

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Report Attributes Cuban Revolt to Two British Officers

WASHINGTON — One confidential report on the Cuban situation scrutinized by Administration officials attributes the recent revolution to the British.

Two British ex-army officers, supposed to be working with the British Commercial Office in Havana, sowed the seeds of revolt with Sergeant Fulgencio Batista, leader of the revolution, the report states. Behind the move was supposed to be the hope of wrecking the Roosevelt New Deal for Latin America, up-setting the effect of the Montevideo Conference on better Pan-American relations.

Many of Roosevelt's advisers doubt the accuracy of this report. They think the revolution would have been turned without any outside influence.

Entirely aside from the British, three important factors were behind the revolt. They were:

1. The troops had suffered a pay cut and had been noticed of dismissals.
2. Prolonged unemployment has caused intense radicalism in Cuba. The revolt was against entrenched wealth, against the old order of things. It came close to the same thing that happened in Russia.
3. The revolt was aimed, perhaps as much as anything, against the United States. The mass of the people saw Machado kept in power long years by American interests. They saw Machado fall. They saw an American Ambassador put Cespedes in the Presidential Palace. They saw Cespedes as an American puppet, afraid — as one revolutionary put it — "to put sugar in his coffee without asking permission of Sumner Welles." So they decided to kick over the traces of American domination.

That was the reason why F. D. R. acted so quickly in sending warships to Cuba.

Eager Emissary

Claude Augustus Swanson, war-rum-mongered Secretary of the Navy, has a genuine affection for limelight and is honest about admitting it.

During the height of the Cuban crisis, the President held a press conference during which he explained that Secretary Swanson had planned to visit the Pacific Coast on the U. S. S. Indianapolis and that if the situation got bad in Cuba, he might stop off there. F. D. R. was most meticulous in stressing the point that Swanson's stop was uncertain and merely incidental. He did not want the Latin American press to get the idea he was sending his Naval chief to wage war on Cuba.

Soon thereafter Claude Augustus arrived at the White House.

Emerging from the President's office later, he was accosted by reporters.

"Mr. Secretary, we hear you're going to Cuba."

"Yes," replied Claude proudly, "going to Cuba."

"When do you get there?"

"Friday."

"What part of Cuba are you going to?"

"Havana — direct to Havana."

And some newspapers — a little later — were out with glaring headlines, "Roosevelt orders Swanson to command Cuban armada."

Ominous

Zooming price levels have the Administration considerably worried.

Its confidential reports show an economic structure rapidly getting out of balance. What has happened is a lop-sided kind of inflation.

Income — that is, employment, wages, profits, dividends — has increased. But only fractionally as compared to skyrocketing prices.

The result is a swelling tide of protest. Farmers are angry.

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SCHOOL REGISTRATION RECORD BROKEN

1,658 PUPILS ARE LISTED AS SCHOOL OPENS

High School Building is Taxed to Over-flowing; 363 Enrolled

1295 IN ELEMENTARY

Important Confabs Held During Day

The largest first day enrollment in the history of Circleville city schools was on record Monday as 1,658 pupils registered in the five buildings. Supt. E. L. Daley said he anticipated a still larger enrollment later in the week with many pupils unable to attend the first day.

The high school building was taxed to capacity with an enrollment of 363. This is an increase of 17 over last year's first day attendance and Principal E. I. Gephart said that 21 pupils who had registered did not appear. Girls outnumbered boys, 188 to 175, in the high school's first day registration.

Two hundred and three pupils entered the first grade in the four elementary buildings and according to Supt. Daley this is the largest first grade registration in the history of the schools. There were 60 first graders both at Corwin-st. and Franklin-st. buildings with 48 entered at Walnut-st. and 35 at High-st.

TOTAL IS 1295

The total first day elementary enrollment as given out by Supt. Daley was 1295, an increase of 76 over last year's 1,219 figure. Corwin-st. building had the largest number of pupils, 464 being entered. These included 244 boys and 220 girls. Registrations at the other buildings were: High-st, 112 boys and 106 girls, total 218; Franklin-st, 153 boys and 168 girls, total 321; Walnut-st, 75 boys and 77 girls, total 152. The eighth grade enrollment in the high school building was 57 boys and 70 girls, making a total of 127.

The freshmen class outnumbered the others in high enrollment at the high school. One hundred and nine "yearlings," including 52 boys and 57 girls were entered. Enrollments of other classes were: Sophomore, 41 boys and 55 girls, total 96; junior, 44 boys and 40 girls, 84; and senior, 38 boys and 36 girls, total 74.

High school pupils assembled in the auditorium at 8:30 a. m., with the assembly singing the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the program. Principal Gephart read the story of creation from the Scripture, and after introducing new teachers, he explained schedules, rules and regulations and plans for

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Chief Business Of Schools To Teach Boys And Girls, Instructors Are Told

"It is true that you teachers have been assigned certain subject matter to teach, but we hope that you will never lose sight of the fact that your main business is to teach boys and girls."

Supt. E. L. Daley, of the Circleville city schools, uses these words to stress his aims to teachers in his first school bulletin, issued to all instructors Monday. Mr. Daley assumed his official duties as superintendent today.

Calling for a "New Deal" in teaching methods and content to be taught, Mr. Daley says teaching cooperation, respect and sympathy to pupils will serve as the antitoxins to alleviate the sufferings that have come about as the result of the selfishness, greed and disrespect so common in the past.

Undesirous of publicity, Mr. Daley would object if he knew his advice to teachers were to be printed, but since it represents another part of the widely-known "New Deal," it is fitting that it be published. The text of Mr. Daley's message to teachers follows:

TEXT FOLLOWS

"In this, the year one of the 'New Deal,' we teachers may feel, and very justly so, that the hand which was dealt out to us contains very few, if any trumps. But we hope that all of us may have the vision to see that we are entering a new era in the history of man. We may not begin to reckon time from this year, as it is now reckoned from the birth of Christ, but it is the opinion of many of our best thinkers that not since that time has anything happened that so modified the behavior of man as will the economic changes which shall be wrought by the working of the 'New Deal.'"

"We think that we can see the ideas involved in this 'New Deal,' whether immediately successful or not, will so change the future thinking

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MAYOR WARNS MOTORISTS AS SCHOOL OPENS

Police Instructed To Enforce Law Especially Near Schools.

WARN PUPILS, TOO

"Hale Violators Into Court," Hedges Says.

Mayor B. T. Hedges announced Monday that he had given members of the police department orders to enforce the city's traffic laws, especially in the vicinity of schools which opened today.

"I've issued orders to bring violators of traffic laws into court," the Mayor said in discussing the traffic situation in regards to school children going back and forth between home and school.

Mayor Hedges laid special stress on the provision of the city ordinance No. 702 which states: "Upon approaching or passing a school on school days, between the hours of eight o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon, no person shall drive a vehicle at a speed greater than twelve miles an hour while children are going to and from school."

No person is allowed, according to law, to travel more than 20 miles an hour in the business district nor more than 35 miles an hour in other sections. Cars must be under control at all times.

The mayor declared that another practice will be given attention of police is overloading of automobiles by school pupils. "Many, many times," he said, "I have seen automobiles come from schools with children hanging on the sides, through the windows and everywhere that they might grasp. This is not only unlawful but extremely dangerous and it, too, must stop."

Cooperation of school authorities in teaching pupils to be careful in teaching pupils to be careful was also asked by the executive.

Court News

SETTLEMENT APPROVED

W. W. Naramore, Jr., administrator of the estate of the late Frank Held of South Bloomfield, has received a settlement of \$3,500, in claim for the alleged wrongful death of Mr. Held from William Menges of Bellefontaine and the Gulf Refining Co., according to an entry filed in probate court.

Mr. Held died Aug. 3, as a result of an auto accident near Bellefontaine on Aug. 2. Mr. Menges and the Gulf Refining Co. denied any liability but proposed to settle the claim for \$3,500.

Probate Judge C. C. Young has approved the distribution of the money as follows: Attorney's fees, \$375, and the balance, \$3,125 to be paid to Mrs. Anna Held, the widow, for the care and education of Oliver, Velma, George, Alma and Dorothy Held, minor children of Mr. Held.

CASE POSTPONED

The damage suit cases of Clarence T. and Lulu Dowden of Columbus, against the board of trustees of Wayne-twp, which was scheduled to start in common pleas court today, was postponed until next Monday by Judge J. W. Adkins.

The plaintiffs, represented by Monnett, Hayes and Fickel of Columbus, claim damages as a result of an auto accident on the Westfall-rd, last November. Ray W. Davis is attorney for the Wayne-twp trustees.

INVENTORY FILED

The estate of the late Emma E. Continued on Page Three

Angelus Temple Gives 'Texas' Big Hand In 'Sawdust Trail' Debut

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Texas Guinan got religion at Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus temple last night—also a "big hand."

She marched right up to the altar—picture hat, feather-trimmed purse, dime-sized diamonds, exotic perfume, and all-knit down at the railing and renounced her sins while the choir sang "Come to Jesus" and the congregation echoed "Hallelujah" and "Amen."

She was welcomed with open arms, too—not only by Rheba Crawford Spilvo, once upon a time the Salvation army's "Angel of Broadway" and now pastor pro tem in Sister Aimee's absence, but by everyone else as well.

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SEVEN MINERS DIE IN BLAST

Underground Disaster Occurs Near New Kensington, Pa., Today.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Seven men were killed and a score or more were rescued today when an explosion ripped through two sections of the Hillman Coal & Coke company's barking mine across the river from suburban Springdale.

Reports that an undetermined number of men still were trapped in the mine were believed erroneous an hour after the blast. A definite checkup was impossible, however, until those who escaped reported themselves "safe" at the company office.

A crowd gathered at the pit shortly after the explosion as wild rumors spread throughout the little mining community that the blast had taken a huge death toll. Mines escaping from the pit milled about with the crowd hunting relatives.

The bureau of mines rushed a rescue car to the scene and a squad of ambulances were summoned from New Kensington and Springdale.

17 DEAD IN OHIO

By International News Service.

A toll of 17 violent deaths over the week-end, 12 of them in traffic accidents and two by drowning, was counted in Ohio today.

Death of a 34-year Civil War veteran from injuries suffered in a fall, the suicide of an 18-year-old boy, and the knife murder of a Cincinnati man also contributed to the list, an International News Service survey showed.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Wilbur Funk, Pickaway and Watt-sts, has been admitted to Berger hospital for treatment.

U. S. EDUCATION CHIEF TAKES AIR

Supt. E. L. Daley, Monday, called attention to the broadcast, "The Emergency of Education" over the National Broadcasting system at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The speaker will be George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education.

What problems and opportunities our schools face as they start the new school year will be presented from a national perspective by Mr. Zook.

VOTE ON CITY PLANT HINGES ON SECRETARY

Board of Elections Refuses Hammel Petition; Steps Eliminated.

APPEALS TO MYERS

Petition Sought Municipal Ownership Vote.

The petition filed with the board of elections by L. C. "Doc" Hammel last Friday will not go on the November ballot without an order from George T. Myers, secretary of state.

The petition bearing 59 names asked a referendum on whether or not Circleville should construct its own light and water plants.

After the paper was filed with Clerk Harry Weill by Mr. Hammel, he gave it back informing the petitioner that it should first have been given to the clerk of council who should have certified to the city auditor who in turn should have certified to the board of elections.

Meeting Saturday afternoon the board upheld Mr. Weill's ruling.

Mr. Hammel, who circulated the petition two hours just before the deadline Friday, was disappointed although undaunted by the ruling and said he would seek Mr. Myers' order to have the matter placed on the ballot.

Mr. Hammel is an ardent advocate of municipal ownership of utilities.

Police Court

SCOTT HELD

Clarence Scott, colored, Maplewood-ave, pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor to a minor before Mayor B. T. Hedges Monday, and was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond.

He was arrested at 12:15 a. m. Sunday by Probation Officer Frank Goff and Deputy Sheriffs Bob Armstrong and Miller Fissell.

Scott is alleged to have sold intoxicating liquors to James Bowsher, 15, S. Scioto-st. Bowsher was taken into custody by Officer Goff and Deputy Fissell at 9 p. m. Saturday and was intoxicated, according to officers. He told authorities that Scott sold him the liquor but Scott steadfastly denied the charges.

4 FACE NON-SUPPORT

Four persons were arrested by members of the sheriff's department on non-support charges over the week-end.

Guy Huston, 36, of 374 Weber-rd, Columbus, was arrested by Detective Jim Creedon of Columbus at his home Sunday and returned here by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Bob Armstrong.

Wilby Albin, 24, of 619 E. Stewart-ave, Columbus, was returned to this city to face a non-support charge and another offense of disposing of mortgaged property, the latter charge filed by R. L. Brehrmer.

James Goldsberry, 35, of Circleville R. F. D. 5, was arrested at 10 a. m. Sunday on non-support charges filed in Lancaster. Deputy William E. Metzger, 60, alias William Vincent, of Circleville R. F. D. 7, was arrested by Deputy Bob Armstrong for Columbus authorities on a non-support charge.

FACES ASSAULT CHARGE

Albert Undre, 23, of Royalton, is being held in the county jail, awaiting a hearing on a charge of assault and battery, filed by Charles Reynolds of Ashville. He was arrested at 8 p. m. Sunday by

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U. S. SHIPS TO STAY IN CUBA; NAME MARTIN

Safety of Americans Not Yet Certain is Belief in Washington

WELLES ASSAILED

Hull Says Recognition Awaits Security

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Cuba's naming of a president eased the tension here today but President Roosevelt feels it is not yet time to relax precautions for the safety of American lives and property in the island.

American warships concentrated in Cuban waters will continue on duty until it is felt that danger of governmental instability is past. This government wants assurance from the new Cuban leaders of an administration chosen by the people and ca-



Martin

Walters Services Tuesday

Rev. L. C. Sherburne To Officiate At Residence At 2 O'clock.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence, 239 E. Franklin-st., for Barton Walters, 66, prominent attorney and Republican leader, who passed away in Hotel Hollowson, Mackinaw City, Mich., late Friday.

Rev. Leavitt C. Sherburne, pastor of St. Phillip's Episcopal church, will officiate. Interment will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Fallbearers will be Judge J. W. Adkins, George W. Morrison, C. A. Leist, C. A. Weldon, Meeker Terwilliger, Frank Redfern, Ray W. Davis and Former Judge Charles Dresbach.

The body arrived Sunday from Mackinaw City.

Members of the B. F. O. Elks lodge No. 77 will meet at the lodge home at 8 p. m. Monday to visit the late home of Mr. Walters, Exalted Ruler Emmitt L. Crist announced.

U. B. MINISTERS PICK CITY FOR 1934 MEETING

Centennial of Church's Publication to be Observed Next Year

HARPER RETURNED

E. S. Neuding Again is Selected as Treasurer

The 1934 southeast Ohio conference of the United Brethren church will be held in this city the first week in September. Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor, announced Monday.

Rev. Harper's invitation received more votes than four other churches combined, including Wagner Memorial and Burgess-ave of Columbus, Westerville and C. E. of Newark.

The conference was last held in this city eight years ago at which time the anniversary of the founding of the Otterbein college was observed. This year the centennial anniversary of the founding of the church's official publication, the Religious Telescope, will be observed. The first publication of this organ was in the basement of the old U. B. church in this city.

HARPER RETURNED

No important changes in pastorage in this vicinity were announced at the conference. Rev. Harper was named superintendent of the Chillicothe district under the new plan of the conference in having all superintendents also in charge. Rev. A. B. Cox has been serving as full-time superintendent but in the economy program he takes a charge at Newark and still acts as superintendent of the conference.

District superintendents eight in number have been named. Others besides Rev. Harper include Rev. J. Stuart, Innerst of Westerville district; Rev. J. A. Toy of Fifth-ave U. B. church, Columbus, in charge of the Columbus district; Rev. P. E. Wright of Lancaster in charge of Lancaster district; Rev. B. C. Peters, Logan, in charge of the Logan district; Rev. O. W. Smith of Mowrystown in charge of the Hillsboro district; Rev. E. B. White of Oak Hill, formerly of Newark, in charge of the Jackson district, and Rev. H. A. Locke of Portsmouth Navvoo in charge of the Portsmouth district.

HILES BACK, TOO

Charges under Rev. Harper's supervision include his own, that of Rev. S. W. Hiles of Ashville; Rev. M. V. Holcomb, Pleasant Valley; Rev. Beecher Morgan, Waverly; Rev. O. E. Bryan, Valley chapel; Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, Pickaway circuit; Rev. H. C. Elliott, Hillsville; Rev. M. R. White, Chillicothe Tyler, and Rev. L. T. Hampshire, Chillicothe First U. B. where the conference this year was held.

E. S. Neuding, this city, was named treasurer of the conference for the 25th consecutive year. He read his 24th annual report at the conference just ended.

Rev. E. Welch, native of this city who has been serving at Rockbridge was not given a charge but was named on the Conference Evangelistic relations

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WILSON G. ETT TAKEN MONDAY

Widely Known Ashville Jeweler Victim of Myocarditis In Hospital.

Wilson G. Ett, 63, widely known Ashville jeweler, died at White Cross hospital, Columbus, at 6 a. m. Monday, following a short illness of myocarditis. He was taken to the hospital last Thursday.

A native of Walnut-twp, Mr. Ett was born Aug. 30, 1865, a son of Conrad and Abigail Dunkle Ett. He had his jewelry shop in Walnut-twp for several years, removing to Ashville about six years ago.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Howard H. Ett of Walnut-twp, a brother, E. B. O. Ett, also of Ashville, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Catherine Bowman and Mrs. Mary J. Finks of Groveport.

Funeral services will be held at the Ashville M. E. church at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. W. Newton Mantle, officiating. Burial will be made in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

Lamson Trial Nears Climax

Defense May Rest After Placing Criminologist On Stand; To Tell Death Cause.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 11.—The famous Lamson murder case was at another crisis today.

Attorneys for the defendant, David A. Lamson, Stanford university press executive, may rest their case in a slashing legal attack before tonight.

They will place their star witness, Dr. E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley, Cal., criminologist, back on the stand and then thunder pleas at the judge to let the experts present the defense theory of how Lamson's pretty young wife, Allene, met death.

Prosecution objections balked them twice with another witness, but they hope for better luck with Heinrich.

DIRECTORS OF SHOW TO MEET

A meeting of the Pumpkin Show directors will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the council chamber. Matters of importance will be discussed.

MILK MEN MEET

All Pickaway-co milk producers and distributors are asked to attend a meeting at the farm bureau home, E. Main-st., at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Important matters will be discussed.

Willis Cave, S. Court-st., reported to police that a northbound truck hit his Buick coupe, parked in front of his home, at 12:15 a. m. Monday, damaging the bumper and left fender. The truck failed to stop Mr. Cave said. No trace of it could be found by police officers.

DOUGLAS HOFFMAN DIES IN CHICAGO

Word was received here Monday of the death in Chicago, Sunday evening, of Douglas R. Hoffman, a former resident of this city. Mr. Hoffman was a cousin of Col. C. E. Groce and lived in the property now occupied by Judge J. W. Adkins before he removed to Chicago.

He was a son of the late Major and Mrs. Daniel Hoffman.

The notification of Mr. Hoffman's demise was received by Dr. D. V. Courtwright from Dudley H. Smith, 7100 South Shore-dr., Chicago, a nephew of the deceased man.

MRS. MARIA HAYNES, LAURELVILLE, DIES

Mrs. Maria Laura Haynes, aged 88, a lifelong resident of Laurelville, died Monday morning at the home of her nephew, Lott Dresbach, 83 N. 20th-st., Columbus.

She was a daughter of David and Jane Dresbach and was the last of her family.

Mrs. Haynes was a member of the Order of Eastern Star of Adelphi.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Deffenbaugh funeral home with interment in Adelphi cemetery.

Birds Prepare For Miller '9'

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Swelling their total of victories for the season to 101 with a 6-3 win over the Toledo Mud Hens, the Columbus Red Birds today waited the opening tomorrow of their championship series with the Minneapolis Millers.

The Red Birds and Millers are the champions of the eastern and western divisions, respectively, in the American Association.

After the opening series game tomorrow, night games are scheduled in Red Bird Stadium here Wednesday and Thursday. Then the two clubs will move to Minneapolis, where barring accidents, they will continue the series Saturday and play on succeeding afternoons until one wins four games.

George Johnson and Larry Goetz, veteran A. A. umpires, were named yesterday by President Thomas J. Hickey as officials for the title series.

The present Birds are the first in Columbus history to pass the 100 mark in number of wins. The victory gave the club a 15½ game advantage. The Red Birds hit Howard Craghead for four singles in the first frame, and continued their batting attack throughout the game, while Ralph Judd, on the mound for Columbus, allowed nine hits.

Daily Drama

By International News Service

The hero—Dolph Camilli, Chicago Cubs. Just up from Sacramento of the coast league, this new major league first baseman cracked a homer to shatter a tie and win for Chicago over Philadelphia, 4 to 2.

The goat—Johnny Welch, Boston Red Sox. After pitching fine ball for ten innings, he weakened as he walked a man in the eleventh and the St. Louis Browns scored four runs to grab it, 4 to 0.

U.S. AMATEUR MEET BEGINS

Ross Somerville, of Canada, Defends Title Over Cincinnati Course.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—In the almost breathless hush of an early September morn, strangely at variance with the bluster and excitement to come, the 37th annual amateur golf championship of the United States will break from the post today and set out for its goal, six days hence.

So much for the start. The end will come swiftly enough, within six days, in fact, as the calendar counts. Still days can be years when measured by distress and heartbreak. But that's golf.

Today the field is 153 men, the finest in the land. By Wednesday, they'll be 32. By Saturday morning, two. By Saturday night, one. The latter will be the extraordinary individual who can out-live 18-hole qualifying rounds today and tomorrow; two "sudden death" rounds of 18 holes each on Wednesday morning, tearing grind of a day-to-day competition that only a national championship can furnish.

C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., was the man who survived to the ultimate honor last year, beating Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, with a rush through the closing holes of the final round. But this rich young Canadian with a countenance folded into the drooping lines of melancholy of a well bred mastiff, does not claim the undivided attention that usually is a champion's own, although an attempt has been made to represent this inoffensive but talented young man as a foreign menace.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Final Standing)

Club	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	101	51	.664
Minneapolis	86	67	.562
Indianapolis	82	72	.532
St. Paul	78	75	.510
Toledo	70	83	.458
Louisville	70	83	.458
Milwaukee	67	87	.435
Kansas City	57	93	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	82	51	.617
Chicago	77	61	.558
Pittsburgh	76	61	.555
St. Louis	76	64	.543
Boston	71	64	.526
Brooklyn	56	77	.421
Philadelphia	52	79	.397
Cincinnati	52	85	.380

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Washington	90	46	.662
New York	80	53	.602
Cleveland	72	68	.514
Philadelphia	68	65	.511
Detroit	68	71	.489
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	57	82	.410
St. Louis	51	87	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 6; Toledo, 3
Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 3 (12 innings).

Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 4 (5 innings, closing law).
Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 3.
Kansas City at Minneapolis, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (11 innings).

Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 7; Cleveland, 3.
New York, 2; Detroit, 1.
New York, 9; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0 (11 innings).

Only games scheduled.

CUBS PURCHASE TED KLEINHANS

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Chicago Cubs today announced the purchase of Theodore Kleinhans, left handed pitcher, from Atlanta of the Southern association for an unnamed amount of cash and one player on option. Kleinhans went to Atlanta from the St. Louis Cardinals last spring and won 19 and lost 13 games.

Bring on Da Shark



Kingfish Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, pictured in training for his bout with Jack Sharkey, former world's champion, at his camp in Grand Beach, Mich. This is Sharkey's first fight since he lost the title to Primo Carnera. Bout takes place in Chicago, but not in an aquarium, the logical place for a Kingfish-Shark fracas.

Bowling News

The Circleville Recreation five goes to Lancaster Tuesday evening for a return bowling match. Other teams will also be busy this week including the City Five to Chillicothe on Wednesday and the Shell Oil to Chillicothe on Friday.

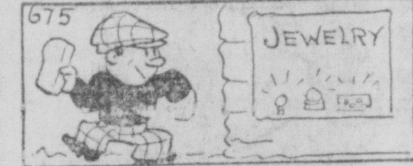
Thousands of counterfeit NRA seals were detected because the Blue Eagle looked too much like an eagle.

The trouble with these bank investigations now in vogue throughout the country is that they were made too late, from the standpoint of the depositor.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

LOTS of guys reform while they are in the pen. I reckon. But we don't hear much about them. The ones we read about in the papers are the guys that get tougher and harder every time they go up.



There was a burglar that was being let out of Sing Sing on parole. The warden was telling him goodbye, and says, "Now, Dave, have you decided what you're going into when you get down to the city again?"

"Oh, sure! I'm going to open a store."

"What kind of a store?"

"Why, watches, clocks, jewelry and diamonds."

"Fine! Lots of money in it?"

"Plenty of dough, Warden."

"But won't it take a lot of capital to open a jewelry store?"

"Maybe so. But I don't think so. Last time I did it I didn't have nothing but a brick, you know, and it was a bit hard to manage the window with that."

American News Features, Inc.

TITLE MATCH TUESDAY EVE CAUSES RUSH

Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri Figured Even Money In New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Excited over the prospect of a former world's lightweight champion making rig history by winning back his title, boxing fans started a last-minute rush today to obtain seats for tomorrow night's 13-round bout between Barney Ross of Chicago and Tony Canzoneri, New York Italian.

A gate of \$150,000 was expected by Promoter Tim O'Mara. The New York milk fund for babies will share in the receipts.

While the fighters finished off their long training drills at camps in New Jersey. There was no betting favorite. They were quoted at even money or 9 to 10 and "take your pick."

SALE IS LARGE

Not since Lew Tindler of Philadelphia made his second assault on the title of Benny Leonard ten years ago last July have boxing fans been so agitated over a lightweight battle. The advance ticket sale was well past \$50,000 today. This is more than \$15,000 in excess of the net receipts at the bout in Chicago in which Ross won the crown from Canzoneri. The capacity of the polo grounds is 48,000 and a sell-out would mean a gate of \$225,000.

Fans from Chicago, Boston and other cities have ordered large blocks of tickets.

The champion just about finished his training Sunday at his Lake Swannanoa camp. He boxed two rounds against Phil Rafferty of New York and one with Joe Walker, Chicago negro welterweight. He scaled 134 and a half pounds and was pronounced in fine shape. Ross will arrive here today and limber up in a gymnasium this afternoon.

Canzoneri worked three rounds against Lew Leldman and Frankie Genovese, New York lightweights, at his Pompton lakes camp. He showed a right hand punch to the body and head and appeared fit and ready. His weight was not made public but his manager said he would have no trouble scaling 135 pounds when the two battlers weigh in before the New York commission Tuesday afternoon. Tony will leave for New York today.

BOTH CONFIDENT

Both fighters were confident and each claimed victory. Neither predicted a knockout, although followers of Canzoneri claimed he would try to end the bout early with a kayo punch.

FARMERS HAVE BETTER AUGUST

Gross Ohio Farm Income Up 21 Per Cent Over August a Year Ago.

Gross farm income in Ohio in August was 21 per cent larger than in the August of 1932, according to the estimates of V. R. Wertz, economist for the department of rural economics, Ohio State University.

Greatest gains in incomes this August over last August are reported for wool, potatoes, and grains. The August income from potatoes and wool advanced 75 per cent over the same month in 1932.

Gross income from grain, in spite of the short crops of oats, barley and rye, was 60 per cent larger for August of this year. Income from meat animals and dairy products lagged behind, while for poultry a loss was reported. Gross income from poultry and eggs declined 22 per cent. Income from meat animals advanced 9 per cent, and from dairy cattle 11 per cent.

In spite of the recent advances, total gross income to Ohio farmers for the twelve months ending September 1 was 7 per cent less than the total for the previous 12 months, owing to the extremely low prices current for farm products in the early part of 1933.

SOUND SYSTEM MAKES DEBUT

Last night marked the debut of the new RCA Victor High Fidelity sound system at the Clifton Theater, and the setting of a new high mark in the quality of theater sound in Circleville.

The new equipment, which is similar to the type recently installed in the new Radio City super-theaters, in Rockefeller Centre, New York, provided a quality of reproduction that was revolutionary. According to Mr. Clifton manager of the Clifton, the new system is actually capable of reproducing a wider range of sound than many of the motion pictures now made can provide. In any case, however, High Fidelity reproduction gets the utmost out of the recorded film and literally recreates the sound in all its original brilliance.

More Christmas Trees

MAYS LANDING, N. J.—President Roosevelt's forest army is taking the kinks out of South Jersey fir trees and thus vastly increasing the potential Christmas tree supply. The thinning out of the woods and the elimination of dead and dying trees by the Civilian Conservation Corps foresters say, is permitting the conifers to develop more rapidly, and more heavily.

In Command at Cuba



Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman, U. S. N. commander, special service, who is in command of the four American warships rushed to Havana following the new revolt of Cuba's armed forces which ousted the government of President De Cespedes. Admiral Freeman's flagship is the cruiser U. S. S. Richmond.

WHAT the STARSSAY

Week of September 10.

By R. FREDRIC KANE

The best fishing days for the week are Wednesday and Thursday.

Monday holds nothing of importance until the latter part of the afternoon.

Tuesday, during the afternoon hours, be cautious in your affairs with the opposite sex. Many separations are likely to take place around three o'clock.

Wednesday, another good day for those born under Aries and Pisces.

Thursday, the early hours will be good for making contacts with those in authority and also good for making short journeys. Beware of accidents in the late hours of the day.

Friday, this day starts out with a good aspect between the moon and Jupiter the planet ruling hunting so we might warn the squirrels on this opening day of the hunting season.

reils on this opening day of the hunting season.

If you go hunting on Saturday, take care that you do not have an accident. The moon will be in bad aspect to Mars in the Morning hours. Beware of all other kinds of accidents too.

All week, the planet Uranus will be in bad aspect to the Sun of those born April 16 or 17 and October 20 21 and this applies especially to those born in the year 1910 and 1911. Make no changes in your affairs at all if you can postpone them until later in the month. Try to keep your feeling under control especially on Wednesday and Thursday. However, the good aspect to Mars may help things on Wednesday.

ODD ACCIDENTS

MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—It was a day of peculiar accidents when Marvin Thoe, 4, Mrs. Glen Whitfield, 33, and Mrs. Sherwood Bennett, came to local hospitals to receive treatment. Marvin had a leg fractured when a tomstone fell on him. Mrs. Whitfield received a serious leg injury when a pop bottle exploded, and Mrs. Bennett was cut on the legs when a sandwich, thrown at her automobile, broke the windshield.

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Jervine Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves. Dr. Miles' Nerveine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store.



Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

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In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times —If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

Are You Interested In Your Future?

Are you in the right business or occupation? Should you take chances where money is concerned? What type of person would be best for a marriage or business partner? Do the stars show an early or late marriage? Do the stars show more than one marriage? What types of disease are you likely to contract? These and many other questions answered. No printed forms—all answers handwritten. Delineations made direct from accurate charts calculated for exact birth time. Send date, place and time (if known) of birth to

R. Fredric Kane

Astrologer.
69 E. Welch Ave.
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Two Answers from One Chart \$1.00.

Copy of Chart Sent With Answers.

Saving Daylight--for Sleep



BATTLE OF BANKERS ON IN WALL STREET

New "Man of Hour" Defies Power of Morgan.

New York.—It looks like the bankers' "battle of the century" may be brewing in the Wall Street financial district.

A new "man of the hour" has arisen to challenge the supremacy of the great house of Morgan, long the pin of the country's banking system and nearby observers are predicting the greatest struggle of money titans in the history of American finance before the smoke of battle has cleared away. A "fight to a finish" is the forecast. The author of the startling def is Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the governing board of the biggest individual bank in the world, the Chase National, and a front rank captain of the Rockefeller industrial-financial dynasty, generally acknowledged as the only worthy competitor of the Morgans on this side of the Atlantic. The challenge was couched in the form of a program designed to purge the commercial banking business of the taint of speculative leadership, aiming at the complete separation of deposit banking and investment banking even to the extent of forbidding private bankers to take deposits or to be directors of banks of deposit.

Aimed at Morgan.

It did not take a second glance for Wall Street to recognize the Aldrich program which was promulgated directly in the wake of some of the most sensational exposures of the state's investigation into banking practices here as a blow aimed directly at the position of J. P. Morgan & Co., the members of which are directors of some of the largest commercial banks of the city and who hold important foreign and domestic deposits.

Three measures for curbing the power of the large private investment banking firms were proposed by Aldrich. 1. By depriving private investment banking firms of the right to accept deposits, make it necessary for the private banks to obtain credit from the commercial banks in financing their security flotations. 2. By doing away with the security affiliates of the commercial banks, the proposed regulations would take away from the private banks outlets for the syndication of their securities which in the past have been of such tremendous importance. 3. By removing all private bankers from their positions as directors of the commercial banks the changes would greatly reduce the prestige, influence, and "inside information" available to the partners of investment houses at present.

Well informed students of the situation say that legislation applying these innovations to Morgan & Co. and similar private bankers would virtually strip them of the control they have so long wielded over the commercial banking system.

J. P. Morgan & Co. does not accept individual deposits but specializes rather in big corporation accounts for foreign governments. At one time it is reputed to have held as much as a billion of United States Steel corporation money. Other so-called Morgan banks, like the Guaranty Trust company, Bankers' Trust company, and the First National also attract big deposits and wield tremendous power in the financial world.

Obviously the "Morgan crowd" will not lack ammunition for any defense it may be called upon to make of its politics, at least none that money can command.

Backed by Rockefeller.

Nor will its opponents go into the fray—if one there is to be—shabbily equipped. In its last annual statement, the Chase National bank reported resources totaling \$1,856,290,000 as of December 31 last, with deposits to the amount of \$1,466,000,000.

In addition to these mighty resources of the bank itself must be reckoned the vast wealth of the Rockefellers, including their holdings in the great Standard Oil concerns.

Wall Street gossip has it that the Rockefellers have been gliding "for eventualities," such as that envisioned in the present situation for the last two years. They have been liquidating doubtful assets and converting the proceeds into good hard cash or government bonds.

On the other hand the value of the so-called "Morgan stocks" have been melting down steadily in the long receding sweep of the share market for the last two and one-half years.

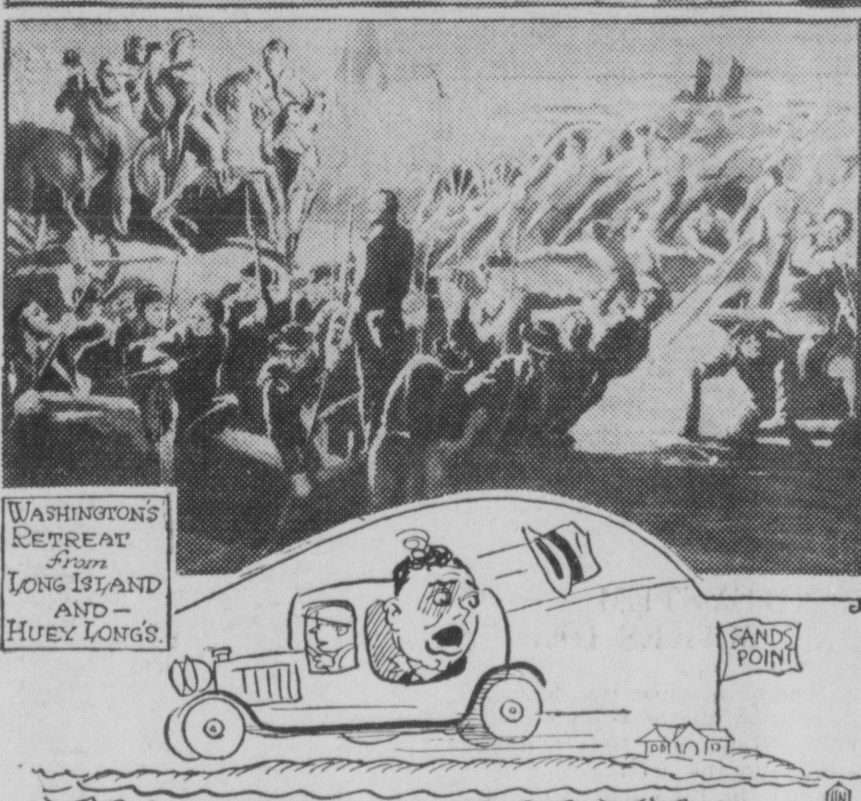
Winthrop Aldrich was born in the purple of America's plutocracy. His father was the late Nelson W. Aldrich, senator from Rhode Island from 1881 to 1911 and popularly rated as the senatorial custodian of capitalistic enterprise. Among other kinfolk rated in the financial who's who of the time are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a brother-in-law,

Battles to Success

Columbus, Ohio.—When Leslie Lovass came to this country 11 years ago and settled here, he was unable to read or write English. Now he is a graduate assistant in economics and an honor student at Ohio State university.

General Johnson is being criticized by some ministers for his use of profanity. Probably if they were familiar with some of the problems that are placed before him for solution they would

Riddle of "Who Hit Kingfish"



It's tough when a United States Senator cannot go out for an evening to enjoy himself and, incidentally, aid the sweet cause of charity without finishing up at the losing end of a one-round fracas with a black eye and minor abrasions. No wonder Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana waxed wrought. There he was just seeking a little relaxation at the exclusive Bath Club at Sands Point, Long Island, when, sez he, without rhyme or reason he was "ranged" by a group of men armed with knives and blackjacks. Being a good general, the Senator retreated, as did George Washington when confronted with a superior British force 157 years earlier, but the gentleman from Louisiana will fight another day if only he can find the answer to the question "Who socked Huey?"

U. B. MINISTERS

Continued From Page One

board which makes him a free-lance minister. Rev. Welch is a member of the Ohio general assembly. Rev. J. R. Love is transferred from Hillsboro to the Rock-bridge charge.

Other changes include Rev. T. W. Thompson from Laurelville to Carmel in the Jackson charge; Rev. Harold Wylie to the Laurelville charge; Rev. Earl Anderson from the Amanda charge to Newark circuit and Rev. E. A. Parkinson to Amanda; Rev. W. E. Reibel, formerly of this city, was transferred to East Linden from Baltimore, Fairfield-co; Rev. R. E. Gehres, native of this city, is returned to Newark First U. B.; Rev. Ernest Seymour, also a city native, is returned to Junction City and Rev. Boyd Rife, a county native, goes back to the Jackson United Brethren church.

Rev. W. F. Rutherford, who served here until last fall, will again be in charge of the Wagner Memorial church, Columbus. The conference committee announced the appointment of Rev. Harper as a trustee of Otterbein college and one of the board of the Otterbein home. Rev. Spurgeon Metzler is also on the home board. Rev. Hampshire of Chillicothe is again named conference recording secretary and Rev. Hiles of Ashville is a member of the committee on relief claimants. Rev. Rutherford is given a post on the conference preacher's pension board.

ANSWERS, QUERIES CONCERNING NRA

Q. I am employed in a cigar store. How many hours must I work a week, and what is the minimum pay?

A. Under the temporary retailers' code, maximum hours per week 40, minimum pay \$13.50 in the North and \$12.50 in the South.

Q. Can a storekeeper not a member of the NRA display a consumer's Blue Eagle in his store?

A. No; but in his home, where it will not be misleading.

Q. Is there a code for maids doing general housework?

A. Domestic help is not intended to be covered.

Q. What are maximum hours for truck drivers for a market?

A. The temporary code for grocery and food distributors does not fix maximum hours for outside delivery men.

Q. How many hours per week can my clerical help be employed?

A. If you have signed for the Blue Eagle, maximum hours for any accounting, clerical, office, service, or sales employees, except outside salesmen, 40 per week.

Q. Are hours restricted when it is necessary to take inventory?

A. Under the temporary retail agreement employees restricted to 40 hours a week may work 48 at Christmas, inventory, and other peak periods. Owners are not restricted.

EMPLOYEES LINE

WHEELING, W. Va.—Because they all "chipped in" a part of their wages for more than a year, the 220 employees of the former Wheeling Traction Co. here are now joint owners of a traction line that serves 19 communities in eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Under the name of the Co-Operative Transit Co., the employees are hard at work with the problems arising in the operation of a

Court News

(Continued From Page One)

Scherr of Saltcreek-twp, is estimated to be worth \$800, according to an inventory and appraisal, returned in probate court. John Walters, Cephus Newhouse and Walter Parker were appraisers.

FILES PETITION

Mrs. Minnie Corderio of Pasadena, Calif., has filed a petition in probate court asking that the presumption of death of Sherman L. Vawters, who left Pickaway-co in 1913, be established. A hearing will be held before Probate Judge C. C. Young at 9 a. m. Oct. 18.

Charles H. May is Mrs. Corderio's attorney.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 15 cents pound.
Eggs 16c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 70,000, 10 lower; Mediums 180-230, 4.50, 4.50; Cattle 20,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 3,000, steady; Heavies 3.90 4.40; Mediums 4.90; Lights 3.45, 4.15; Sows 3.15; Calves 8.00, 8.50; Lamb 7.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 4,862, steady; Heavies 240-260, 4.40, 4.65; Mediums 180-240, 4.65, 4.75.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog Receipts light; Heavies 4.15; Mediums 4.35, 4.40; Lights 3.65, 4.40.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Grain futures opened steady to weak here today. Wheat was unchanged to 5-8c off, corn unchanged to 1-4c down and oats 1-8 to 1-4c lower.

Wheat: Dec. 85, 85 1-4; May 88 5-8, 88 1-8.

Corn: Sept. 45 1-2; Dec. 50 1-8, 1-2; May 56 1-8, 1-2.

Oats: Dec. 5-8, 3-4; May 41 5-8, 7-8.



Mr. Clyde Michael

Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

INSTRUCTORS

Continued From Page One

pertaining to economical situation, that never again will the achievements of large fortunes be looked upon as a means of measuring success. But, rather the amount of service that one renders the social group, shall be the determining factor in deciding how successful a life one has lived.

"Now this idea of the 'New Deal' will bring many changes in the whole set-up of our school life, both as to method of teaching and the content to be taught.

SUCCESS DEPENDENT

"It does not necessarily mean that we shall give less attention to subject matter but that we shall give more attention to boys and girls. It is true that you teachers have been assigned certain subject matter to teach but we hope that you will never lose sight of the fact that your main business is to teach boys and girls. The success of any boy or girl in the future shall depend more upon his or her ability to co-operate with the group, rather than the ability to conjugate a Latin verb; to be able to respect continuously the rights of others, rather than the ability to solve an Algebraic problem; and to be able at all times to sympathize with the unfortunate, rather than the ability to read a foreign language.

"Let us, day after day, remember that though we may be engaged in teaching subject matter, we should never forget that we are teaching cooperation, respect, and sympathy. These are the

antitoxins that are to alleviate the sufferings that have been the result of the selfishness, greed and disrespect, so common in the past."

11 CONVICTS, KILL

Continued From Page One

a baseball game was in progress between trustees and convicts, drawing improvised pistols, they ordered Capt. John Singleton, in charge of the camp, to accompany them or be murdered.

Singleton defied them, and one of the convicts shot him through the abdomen, seriously wounding the officer.

Next the desperadoes shot and killed Alfred Davis, trusty guard, and J. W. Fletcher, a guard, and looted the prison armory of guns and ammunition. The convicts jumped into an automobile and roared through the prison gate, firing into the baseball crowd as they escaped and wounding five persons.

Diver Recovers Body

ATLANTIC CITY—Harriet Purdie, 21, member of an Hawaiian diving troupe playing here succeeded in freeing the body of John M. Chittenden, 36, who had drowned when his car plunged through a guard rail into a creek 18 feet deep. The body was stuck behind the steering wheel. Police requested the help of the diving troupe after all other efforts to raise the body failed.

The code for the kidnapping industry might designate a few compulsory victims we would be only too glad to suggest.

Police Court

Continued From Page One

Constable John Baker of Harrison-twp.

ORDERED "OUT"

Al Grimm, 30 Arcadia-ave, Columbus, was ordered out of town by Mayor E. T. Hedges Sunday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. He was arrested at 10:45 p. m. Saturday by Officers Fitzpatrick and McCrady.

JACKSON RELEASED

"Lige" Jackson of S. Scioto-st, who was arrested at 6 p. m. Sunday by Officers Fitzpatrick and McManamy on investigation, was released the same evening with no charges being filed.

CROSBY FINED, JAILED

Merle Crosby, E. Corwin-st, was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to serve five days in the city prison by Mayor E. T. Hedges Saturday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested by police officers early Saturday on complaint of Mrs. Ola McDonald.

FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Harry Pontius, of Ashville, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery in Squire Garner's court in Harrison-twp Monday, and was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested Monday morning by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer on a complaint filed by Harry Abbott also of Ashville.

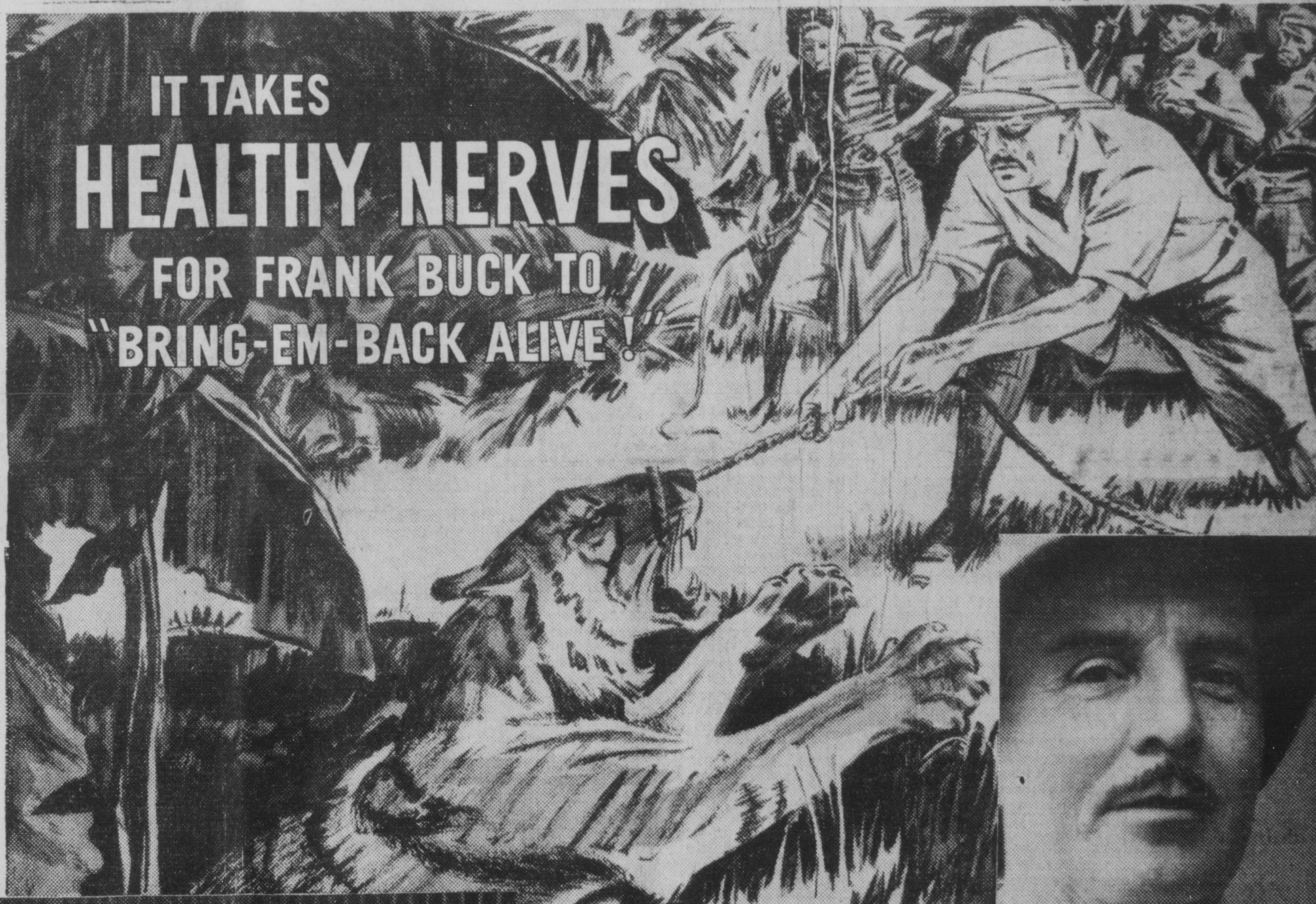
Help Yourself to Savings with
WANT ADS

U. S. May Extradite Insull



With the U. S. Federal government taking a hand in the case, it is believed that the Insull brothers, Samuel (left) and Martin (right with wife), former utilities magnates of Chicago, will be returned to the United States to answer charges of alleged violation of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, according to Attorney General Cummings (inset). Samuel has hitherto defied all attempts to extradite him from Greece. and Martin is in Orillia, Ontario, Can.

—Try a Classified Ad—



IT TAKES
HEALTHY NERVES
FOR FRANK BUCK TO
"BRING-EM-BACK ALIVE!"

● ABOVE—FRANK BUCK lugged tons of rhinos, cobras, tigers, and gorillas across the Pacific to win his famous title, "Bring 'em back alive Buck." He has to keep his nerves healthy to follow his strange occupation of capturing wild animals alive!

● WHETHER YOU'RE ON A HOLIDAY, or hard at work, Camels are the cigarettes for steady smoking. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.

● ABOVE—FRANK BUCK HAS SMOKED his way around the globe with Camels. He says, "I am a steady Camel smoker. Camels are milder, and they don't jangle my nerves."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"Bringing 'em back alive is a job packed with thrills, excitement, and real danger," says Frank Buck. "I never would have been able to populate half the zoos in this country, and save my own life a half dozen times by quick action, if I didn't have healthy nerves. I am a heavy smoker, as you noticed if you saw my picture, 'Bring 'em Back Alive,' but I can smoke all I want because I smoke Camels. They don't upset my nerves. I prefer their mild, rich flavor, too."

Turn to Camels and find out for yourself how true it is that Camel's costlier tobaccos taste better... and do not jangle the nerves. Begin today!

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You'll appreciate the mildness...the flavor...the added pleasure in costlier tobaccos.



Camel's Costlier Tobaccos
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER Ohio Newspaper Association International News Service Ohio Select List

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

School Days

SCHOOL days, school days, saddest and gladdest of the year. Saddest for children who with the first day of school, must bid farewell to the freedom of vacation days and gladdest to mothers who then might begin their vacation.

It is hard for outdoor and play-loving boys to return to school, but after a day or two they find that school isn't a bad place to be after all. The three R's are not such a bitter pill when taken with liberal doses of sports, recess games and school-days' companionship. There have been two revolutionary developments in education—free schools and popular schools. Once parents could not keep their children in school. Now they could not keep them out of schools. The schools, not the children, deserve the credit.

Mother breathes a sigh of relief when school opens for then she can pack the little Indians off to school and enjoy a few hours of peace and quiet. When the summer recess arrives she will welcome relief from those two "packings" a day. Teachers who have had practical experience in getting a child ready for school can appreciate what they ask when they urge their pupils to report each session with clean faces and hands, clean clothes, hair combed and teeth clean.

The great trek back to school has begun and the shouts and laughter cannot be distinguishable from those that accompanied the equally great exodus last spring.

We won't consider it an insult to the country that a British official took tea instead of beer with President Roosevelt until we have sampled the president's favorite brand 82.

The Quest for Markets

Former depressions those pinched by hard times always had the opportunity of mounting the horse of hitching up the oxen and moving westward to take up a land claim or dig for gold. That relieved the employment situation in the settled East and created new markets farther west.

That meant that production, agricultural especially, increased by leaps and bounds as the frontier moved toward the setting sun and hundreds of thousands of acres were added to those under cultivation. For decades, generations, America was predominantly agricultural, feeding far-flung markets.

Production of foodstuffs was able to expand so rapidly because American cities were growing rapidly both in number and in population and America was the granary of the world. England converted her raw materials into manufactures which she traded back to us for food for her people.

The result was rapid geographical expansion and general prosperity, with brief interruptions, for the United States. No matter how much the Yankee farmer produced there were always markets waiting for his products.

Passing the Crime Buck

TEXAS has just given a demonstration of brilliant police work and an example of very bad jailing. The capture and recapture of Harvey Bailey brought renown to the Texas police only to be spoiled by the bungling or treachery of some jailer who permitted a gun to be smuggled into the notorious criminal.

Here is further evidence that poor police work is not to blame for the immunity of criminals. The police have just cause to complain that their efforts are futile. If the criminal does not escape he is usually "sprung" by a combination of shrewd and unscrupulous lawyers and judges who are too complaisant, if not worse.

The finest sort of police or detective work is not always enough to end the career of the gangster. The police do not always try, but when they do make an honest effort it is sometimes for naught. Judges and lawyers blame the police, who retort with recrimination. They ought to know. So the public assumes that the responsibility is about equally divided among bench, bar and badge, to which those three make reply that they are powerless against the

"STOLEN LOVE"

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

Joan Hastings and her sweetheart, Bill Martin, are separated when her stern aunt, Evvie Van Fleet, learns of the romance and sends Joan away to school without seeing Bill. Enroute from her home in Sausalito, California to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Joan slips off the train and goes back to Bill's home only to learn that he had left town. Unknown to Joan, Bill had gone to see her and learned from Evvie that she had gone away. Evvie upbraided Bill, saying that if he really loved her he would not try to find her as he had nothing to offer Joan. So he left home to make good. Unable to return to her aunt's home, Joan goes to San Francisco. She lives with good-natured Mrs. Maisie Kimmer, whose daughter, Francine, gives Joan a position modeling in her exclusive Maison Francine. Wealthy Curtis Barstow falls in love with Joan but her heart is still with Bill though she believes he no longer cares. Lyla Barstow, daughter of her son's interest in Joan, Bill is befriended by Rollo Keyes, wealthy playboy, whose father gives Bill a position. He learns surveying and is well on the road to success. Unable to stay away any longer, Bill returns home to try and find Joan. He learns Joan's whereabouts and waits outside Francine's shop for her. Joan turns white at the sight of him, but holds herself aloof. Hurt at her attitude, Bill apologizes for upsetting her and leaves. Months later, Ruth Gillespie, asks Joan to make a foursome with Rollo Keyes, Ruth's fiancé, and his friend, Ruth confides in Joan that she is really in love with Rollo's friend, who turns out to be Bill. When he has a moment alone with Joan, Bill asks "Are you happy with Curtis—please tell me the truth!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXVIII

For a moment, the smallest fleeting moment, it seemed that it was the old Bill asking. "Are you happy with him, Joan?" The hotel corridor blurred and faded. They were back in the old garden, with the moon struggling palely through the trees. A boy and a girl, alone. Her knees wobbled, her heart beat crazily against her side. "Do you care that I am? Does it mean anything to you—now?" But the words that trembled on her lips were never said. Rollo and Ruth were back, looking for them. The ghostly garden melted away.

"Hiding out on us, you fakers! Of all the nerve. Come on back—I never saw such a girl!" But the words that trembled on her lips were never said. Rollo and Ruth were back, looking for them. The ghostly garden melted away. "Hiding out on us, you fakers! Of all the nerve. Come on back—I never saw such a girl!" But the words that trembled on her lips were never said. Rollo and Ruth were back, looking for them. The ghostly garden melted away.

"Is she, what?" Ruth mimicked, taking his arm. "Am I happy, he's asking!" Joan cried, and threw back her head, laughing too. Her eyes were on Bill, the new Bill again, with the glittering Ruth clinging to his arm. "Don't I look it! Don't I? Don't I?"

"But where did you meet him?" Ruth persisted. "Oh, a long time ago, at school." "Sweethearts, I suppose." Joan shrugged. Went on basting the soft silken stuff in her lap. Ruth got up and closed the door. They were in the workroom alone. "Going to try and get him back?" "Of course, I've got to be silly. It—it wasn't anything, really."

"No? You both get cold chills and nearly pass out of the picture when you meet. It's remembering the old spelling matches you used to attend together, of course. It would be William is just the kind of soft egg that would cry at the thought of the little old red school house, I don't think."

"Will you please get out and let me work?" Joan's eyes flashed furiously. "I'm sick to death of the whole evening. And I'm sick of the hearing about it now that it's over. Next time, you want—"

Ruth burst into tears. Her voice, when she spoke, was strangled. "I know I'm a fool—a jealous fool. I ought to be hard-boiled, heaven knows, with two divines and every thing, but I've got that soft streak in me, always falling for somebody like a ton of bricks . . . and with William and me it was love at first sight."

"Oh, the old Horace Gray place, over in Sausalito." "The Grays. Why that's right below our house!" Joan cried. And could have bitten off her tongue. "Indeed!" Mrs. Barstow said. "Indeed!" Mrs. Barstow said. "Indeed!" Mrs. Barstow said. "Indeed!" Mrs. Barstow said.

"Really? Have another muffin, dear, Marmaduke? Now let me see, the Hastings house in Sausalito. Do I remember it? I know Sausalito quite well. Lottie Gray and I are such old friends. Just where is your house—above the Grays, do you say?"

Joan nodded. "Yes, you probably never noticed it—it's rather off by itself." And she blushed as she thought of the yellow turrets, that everyone knew for miles.

"(To Be Continued Tomorrow)"

Dog Knows His Beat

BOONE, Ia.—A dog that inhabits a shed near the Northwestern railroad station here is on a regular road schedule. When ever a train comes in, the dog, "Bum," which is frankly "moocher," trots down the line of cars to the diner, where he waits for tidbits that are invariably tossed to him. "Bum" never misses a train.

Good Horse Sense

UNION, Ia.—Had not his horses balked when he attempted to drive them into a barn, considerable loss and perhaps loss of his own life might have resulted for James Speer, farmer living near here. The horse's acute sense of smell halted them at the barn entrance. Speer investigated and found a blaze in his haymow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

Marian Martin Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included PATTERN 9774

This striking street dress made of cel-grey sheer wool (and so easily made) has so many new style hints that our enthusiasm has no bounds. Three perky collars—of white pique or bengaline for refreshing touches of contrast—will prove how versatile a neck-



9774

line can be. The center seamings and pleats are so slim. You might choose a sheer wool, a new silk or satin.

Pattern 9774 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Collar shown with frock requires 3/4 yard 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

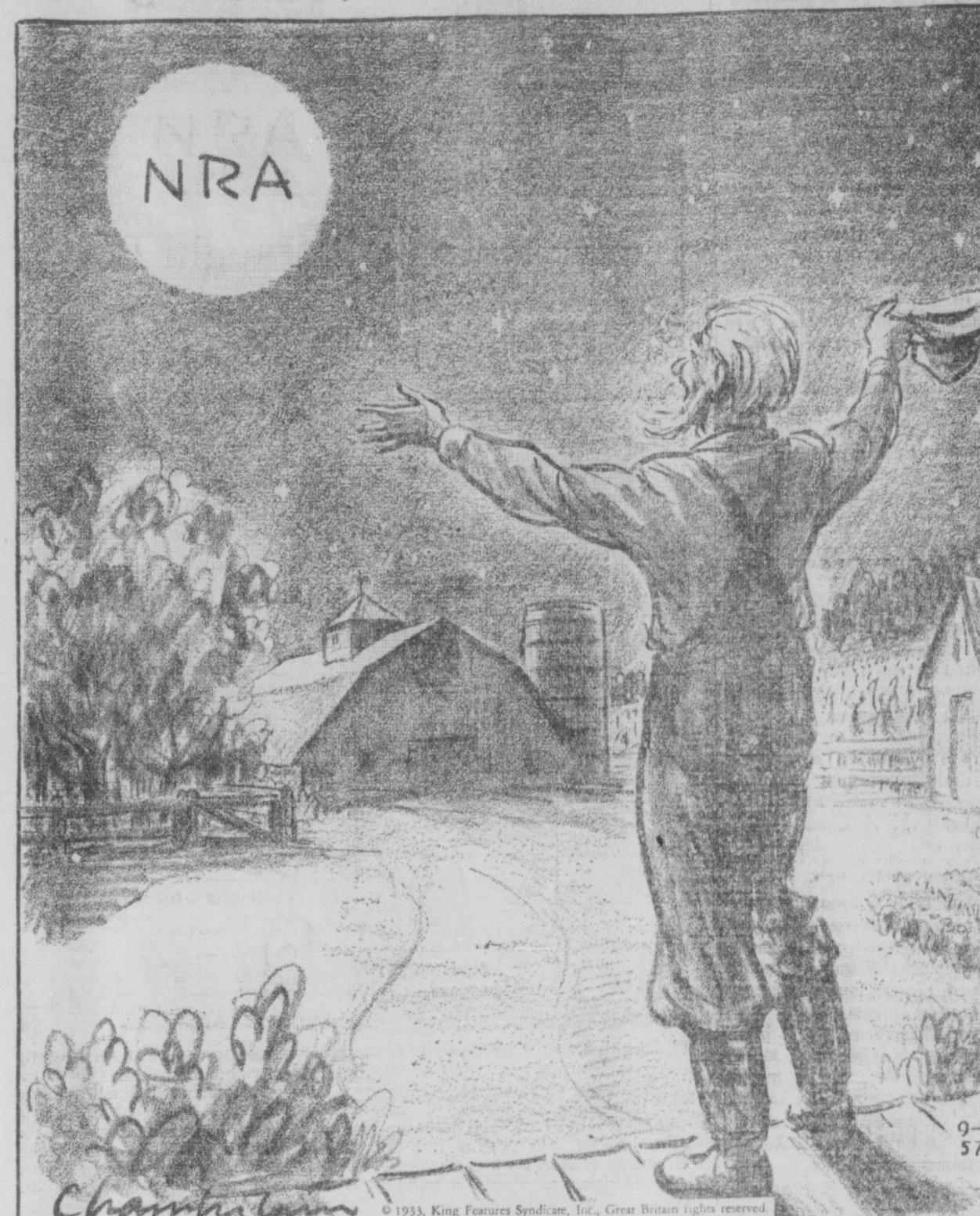
Study the new mode at its best with the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER. All the new style highlights—shoulders, collars, sleeves, skirts—are cleverly worked out in their easiest-to-make form.

Clothes for juniors and kiddies, reflecting new trends, and Marian Martin's famous slenderizing models are shown. Lingerie and gift patterns, too. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little effort and small cost.

SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

"Shine on, Shine on, Harvest Moon."



Charmaine

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LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

PERSON Bach was severely injured when a circular saw broke and struck his left arm.

25 YEARS AGO

SEABORN Wright, governor of Georgia, will address the temperance meetings here Sept. 28 and 29.

15 YEARS AGO

Prof. F. O. Williamson has resigned as high school principal to accept a teacher's job at East High, Columbus.

The Methodist Episcopal church board has petitioned the conference for the return of Rev. W. C. L. Correll.

Miss Lottie McEwing has accepted a clerkship at the L. U. Finkel store.

The M. E. church board has decided to build a \$30,000 edifice.

Marriage is the ceremony that cures his desire to have her sing for him.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13	14	15		16					17
18	19		20		21		22		
23		24		25		26		27	
28		29		30				31	
				32		33		34	
35	36				37	38			40
41		42			43		44		
45			46			47		48	
49		50		51		52		53	
		54		55		56		57	
58					59				

HORIZONTAL

- 1—mute
- 6—makes demand for
- 11—Goddess of discord
- 12—an easy gait
- 13—toward
- 15—poplar
- 17—father
- 18—summit
- 20—exten away
- 22—hastened
- 23—Ireland
- 25—rotates rapidly
- 27—Cyprinoid fish
- 28—Grecian island
- 30—imposes as a result
- 32—Anglo-Saxon slave
- 34—clan
- 35—closes again
- 38—a remains
- 41—man's nickname
- 42—mule
- 44—depend
- 45—fondle
- 46—public storehouse
- 48—Japanese

VERTICAL

- 2—French article
- 3—period of time
- 4—river in Egypt
- 5—former Russian rulers
- 6—shutting
- 7—behold
- 8—mimic
- 9—for example
- 10—remains

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

U	A	B	O	T	C	E	D	E	S
C	A	B	I	N	S	A	R	O	M
A	G	E	S	A	R	D	O	R	L
C	A	T	P	R	I	E	S	R	I
H	A	P	O	I	N	T	M	I	N
E	R	E	L	O	N	G	L	O	V
E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S
O	G	E	E	S	E	V	E	R	X
L	E	T	C	A	T	E	R	D	I
E	N	F	A	V	O	R	P	I	L
S	T	R	I	K	E	S	P	A	R
S	A	T	E	D	E	S	E	S	E

upright

14—ripped

16—be dejected

17—bucket

18—aquatic

19—heaps

21—go in

23—scented

24—more

26—rational

29—trap

31—water-surrounded land (pl.)

33—state of being overjoyed

35—repulses

36—Paradise

37—aquatic bird

39—an oak

40—misanthopes

43—eye-glasses (colloq.)

47—Norse hero

50—beverage

52—also

54—correlative of either

55—Isle of Wight (abbr.)

57—Notary Public

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular positions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald Weekly, and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions. One time 10¢ per line. Two times 18¢ per line. Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request. The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—In downtown Circleville, Aug. 30. Gold fraternity pin with A.E. on front. Liberal reward. Box 61, Kingston, R. 1. —10

LOST—Machine hammer, reward. Phone 1073. —10

Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

33—Male Help Wanted

MAN WANTED in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 649 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. —33

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 242-60 E. Naghten-st., Columbus Ohio. —32

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Extra good barrel and white rock chicks already started. Cronan's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

49—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—150 white leghorn pullets, 4 months old, 50¢ each. Dallas Elliott, 2 mi. east of city on Lancaster-pk. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Living room suite, Moore's heater, gas range, rugs, etc. Inq. 338 E. Mill-st. —51

FOR SALE—1 coal and 1 gas stove, price reasonable. Inq. 128 W. Corwin-st. —51

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—2 bicycles, boy's and girl's, 28 in. frame. Inq. 137 Pinckney-st. —66

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Flat over Friedman's Store, either for offices or living rooms. Phone 1372. —74

FOR RENT—3 room apt, 126 1-2 W. Main-st. Phone 615. —74

77—House for Rent

FOR RENT—6 room single, newly decorated, gas, electricity and water. 2 car garage. 345 E. Mound-st. Write P. O. Box 132. —77

76—Farms and Land for Rent

FARM 400 acres in Pickaway County. Rent \$750. John Harbison Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio. —76

Real Estate For Sale

76—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A nice country home of 108 acres, good improvements, consisting of two houses, two barns, etc., with electricity available, located on state route within 4 miles of city; 4-room brick cottage, electricity and gas, on a large lot on Franklin-st; 5-room frame dwelling with barn, on Pickaway-st, \$2,400.00; 6-room frame dwelling on Scioto-st, \$1,100.00; A dandy country home of three acres just off Route 22; 25 acre tract on Darbyville Pike, \$800.00; A dandy modern house on Main-st; A dandy Columbus home to trade for Circleville property. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. —83

Classified Display

Automotive

LATE MODELS—LOW PRICES
1928 Chevrolet Coach, \$175.00.
1931 Chevrolet Coach, \$185.00.
1931 Chevrolet Coach, \$285.00.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, \$150.00.
1929 Essex Spt. Coupe, \$235.00.
1929 Whippet Sedan, \$165.00.
1931 Essex Sedan, \$295.00.
1929 Chevrolet Truck, \$135.00.
1929 Whippet Coupe, \$65.00.

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522.

Business Service

FOOT TROUBLES
Treated by
DR. H. L. COLLINS
CHIROPONIC AND FOOT SPECIALIST
115½ E. Main St.
Thursday Evenings Only.
Phone 64

GOOD TIME

September is the best time of the year to sow grass seed.

WE SELL SCOTT'S LAWN SEED.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Put Your Surplus Funds to Work in
The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account.

All funds secured by First Mortgage on Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President
E. S. Neudinger, Vice President
O. S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

Merchandise

Paint

Barn and roof paint, Black 5¢ gal., and up; Red, 90¢ gal., and up; Very best Green, \$2.10 gal.; Carter's pure white lead, 100 lbs. \$10.40; Miami house paint, \$2.40 gal.; Jumbo house paint, \$1.40 gal.; Headquarters for oil, turpentine, paint and brushes. 1 square E. of Court House

Chas. F. Goeller

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Coal, Coke, Builders' Supplies, Tile. Agent for Dean & Barry's Paints.

N. T. WELDON
PHONE 714.

McCormick-Deering Grain Drills. For All Growers' Needs.

HARRY HILL
E. Franklin St. Phone 24

MILLER'S CREEK KY. BLOCK COAL

Best Coal Mined
S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Classified Display

Merchandise

Draught Beer On Tap
THE MECCA Restaurant
Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

Coal Prices Advancing
We have Pocahontas, West Va. and Ky. Block and Egg Coal.
Buy Now.
HELVERING & SCHARENBERG.

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Raymond P. Alton, for discharge in bankruptcy, in case No. 9457, will be for hearing in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, at Columbus Ohio, in said district, before Hon. Benson W. Hough, Judge of said Court, on the 13th day of October A. D. 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

H. F. RABE, Clerk.
(Sept. 11, 12).

GAS REMOVALS

The following gas removals have been reported by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.:

Richard Dawson from 317 Clinton-st to 142 E. Mill-st; Earl Pearce from 337 E. Franklin-st to 116 1-2 S. Court-st; Wayne G. Leist to 120 1-2 W. Main-st; H. Heskett from 218 Logan-st to rear 130 E. High-st; Elsie Beringer from 208 W. High-st to 614 Elm-ave; Ira E. Harrington to 601 E. Mound-st; Arlie Hartley from 215 W. Union-st to Ashville; Mrs. Oather Payne from 957 S. Pick- away-st to Chillicothe R. F. D. 8; M. A. Sensenbrenner to 336 E. Union-st; Mrs. R. E. Greisheimer from W. Ohio-st to 504 E. Union-st.

Twenty years hence those Young Democrats who wanted no advice from the elders at Kansas City will be wanting to give it.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
By
DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
(Continued From Page One)

rily wanting to know what is the use of their getting a few cents more for their produce if flour, shoes, overalls, and other essentials cost them twice what they did a few months ago. Labor is making similar outcries. Merchants and manufacturers, their shelves and warehouses crowded, are beginning to grumble.

Cause and Cure

Administration experts, feverishly studying the situation, privately attribute it to three factors: (1) increased cost of production as a result of the industrial and agricultural recovery measures, (2) speculative production, (3) profiteering.

As regards the first, these economists say, increased cost of production was both to be expected and desired. Consumers, they contend, have been buying cheap too long. If recovery is to be effected, prices must be raised, and buyers must get in the habit of paying more.

However, the experts admit the presence of a perplexing merchandising problem. For example: A large Eastern factory had been making a popular brand of men's suits which sold for \$17.50 retail. These suits cost the maker a little over \$9. Today, due to increased production costs, the manufacturing price is around \$16, and the clothes cannot be retailed for less than \$25.

But there is still a great demand for \$17.50 suits.

Most Newspaper readers refuse to become excited over the controversy whether it was one of four men that hit Huey Long. They are satisfied either way.

Dead Stock
Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 372, Chillicothe Ex.
Reverse The Charge
CHILICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

Byrd Ready for New South Pole Venture



Bound on his second trip to the Antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will sail from Boston on September 25, on the schooner "Bear" for his former base at Little America, where he wintered during the expedition of 1929. The object of the new trip is to conduct an aerial survey of the territory surrounding the South Pole with the object of mapping and claiming it for the United States. Byrd will be accompanied by Harold I June, veteran pilot who was with him on his previous venture. Seven scientists and explorers, besides a crew of 70, complete the expedition which is financed by voluntary contributions of supplies and equipment from 1,400 manufacturers.

In Cuban Junta



Sergio Carbo, editor of a Havana newspaper, who is a member of the Revolutionary Junta now controlling Cuba. Carbo, who took over the portfolios of Minister of War and Navy, said that talk of intervention by the United States was an "insult to President Roosevelt."

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Mules Are That Way

By IRVIN S. COBB

A COLORED man owned a mule which, for reasons best known to himself, he desired to sell. Possibly her defective eyesight had something to do with his desire to dispose of her. He heard that a neighbor down the road was in the market for a mule. So he put a halter on the animal and led her to the cabin of the other negro.

At once negotiations were entered into. The owner had delivered himself of a eulogy touching on the strength, capacity for hard work, and amiable disposition of his beast, when the prospective purchaser broke in with a question: "Is dis yere mule fast?" "Fast?" the proprietor snorted. "Look yere!" He gave the mule a kick in the ribs, whereupon she bucked sideways, tore down a strip of fencing, galloped headlong through a week's washing, butting against the side of the barn, and then careening off, tore across a garden patch and vanished into the woods beyond the clearing. "Look yere, nigger," said the owner of the damaged property, "dat mule must be blind." "She ain't blind," said the owner, "she just natchelly don't ceer a dam!" (American News Features, Inc.)

CLUB CONGRESS BEGINS SEPT. 10

More Than 400 To Visit University For Annual 4-H Club Week.

The nineteenth annual 4-H Club Congress opens on the campus of the Ohio State University September 18, when 350 club boys and girls and about 75 of their leaders come to spend five days in the laboratories and lecture rooms of the university.

The group, representing the most successful club members of the 50,000 enrolled in Ohio, will live in the college dormitories, at a cost of \$6 for board and room for the week. Cost of the trip for the majority of the delegates is borne from money awarded to them for the trip from the proceeds of fair exhibits.

Those who will address the congress include L. L. Rummel, field editor of the Ohio Farmer, Edna Callahan, Thelma Beall, and P. P. Pankhauser, extension specialists for the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, Joseph A. Leeder and Rudolph Lindquist of the department of music of the Ohio State University, Elma A. Whitney, librarian of the University High School, and C. E. Lively, sociologist at the college of agriculture of the university.

The president's son says politics is a vacation. His father has discovered that it is no vacation.



USE WELDONA TABLETS
Sold by druggists. Write for FREE, fully illustrated 24-page book, "History of RHEUMATISM" with chapter discussing germs of rheumatism, to WELDONA CORPORATION, Desk 8, Atlantic City, N. J.



USE
Radway's Pills
(The Vegetable Laxative)
to cleanse the intestinal tract of impurities caused by constipation. Your poison-free blood will give you new "Fog."
Mild - Reliable - At Your Druggist

JUST KIDS

MUSH CADDY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB IN ORDER TO BUY A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR HIS MOTHER—BUT HASN'T CADDIED FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS BECAUSE MR. VANSTILLWATER—AN INFLUENTIAL MEMBER OF THE CLUB—SENT MUSH BACK TO THE CADDY-HOUSE BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T KICK HIS BALL OUT OF THE ROUGH

I DON'T THINK CADDYING AGREES WITH OUR BOY—JOHN—HE'S BEEN DOWN IN THE MOUTH FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS AND I DON'T LIKE IT!

MY BOY—YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TREATED VERY WELL SINCE YOU HAD A RUN-IN WITH MR. VANSTILLWATER—HAVE YOU?

WELL—I THINK YOU'D BETTER GIVE IT UP AND I'LL GIVE YOU THE MONEY TO BUY YOUR MOTHER A BIRTHDAY PRESENT

NO, SIR! I AIN'T GONNA QUIT! I'LL GO OVER TO THE CADDY HOUSE AN' SET AN' SET TILL MR. MILTON—THE CADDY MASTER—GITS SOMEONE TO LET ME CARRY HIS BAG?

YES, SIR! A TRUE-BLUE STEBBING—TO THE CORE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GELLY—I'M GONNA STAY HOME AN' WRITE A LETTER TO DINTY IN CHICAGO I'VE BEEN POSTPONIN IT FER A WEEK—

NOW LET'S SEE—HOW WILL I START IT? I DON'T WANT TO SAY ANYTHING I CAN'T SPELL—

OH, GOOD—I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE IN—I'VE GOT SOMETHING I WANT YOU TO DO—SHUT UP—COME WITH ME—

BUT, MAGGIE—

THE GUY THAT WROTE "HOME SWEET HOME" NEVER SAW MINE—

DOROTHY DARNIT

HELLO DOLLY, I GOT A PROBLEM THAT'LL MAKE YOU STUDY!

LET'S SEE NOW HOW DOES THAT GO?

OH I REMEMBER, THIS IS A DANDY ONE

WHICH TRAVELS FASTEST HEAT OR COLD?

HEAT OF COURSE

BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18
8:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37
3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

SOCIETY

MRS. STOFFER TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

The Art sewing club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Stoffer, W. High-st.

DINNER GUESTS AT THEOBALD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald, W. High-st., entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rex Todhunter and family, of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Elizabeth Egan of Wilmington.

O. E. S. TO HAVE FIRST FALL MEETING (TUESDAY)

The first fall meeting of the local chapter Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the chapter room Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The worthy matron, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, desires a good attendance at an important business to be discussed.

THREE ENTERTAIN WITH PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Before their departure this week for college, Misses Katherine Foreman, N. Court-st., Rosemary Jackson, N. Court-st., and Ellen Bennett, S. Court-st., were hostesses at a charming progressive dinner party Saturday evening.

Seventeen guests were assembled at Miss Foreman's home at seven o'clock for the first course. The dinner followed at the home of Miss Jackson and the desert course was served at Miss Bennett's home.

Beautiful garden flowers decorated each home for the delightful party. After the dinner the guests enjoyed the dance at the Circleville Athletic club.

Guests at the lovely affair were Miss Ruth Rittenour and Robert Rittenour, of Kingston, David Harmon of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Jane Mader, Miss Jane Hittler, Miss Charlotte Moore, Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss Betty Nelson, Miss Catherine Closson, John Mader, John Mason, Evan Phillips, Ned Thatcher, Dean White, Paul Wallace, Lincoln Mader and Fred Smith.

Miss Bennett left Monday for National college of Education at Evanston, Ill. Miss Foreman leaves Wednesday for Virginia Intermountain at Bristol, Va., and Miss Jackson will leave Sunday for Miami university at Oxford.

The three were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Charlotte Moore, S. Court-st.

VON BORA WILL MEET TONIGHT

Members of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish House.

MONDAY CLUB HAS FIRST FALL MEETING

The Monday club will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The new officers will be in charge.

SEWING CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The You-Go-I-Go sewing club will meet at the home of Miss Daisy Murray, E. High-st., Tuesday afternoon for a covered dish lunch.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lukens, S. Pickaway-st., were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Lukens of Hillsboro.

Miss Helen Rhodes, of Pickaway-twp., was one of the group of girls who entered the probationary class of the Nurses Training school at the Lancaster City hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, who spent the summer here with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Parrett, E. Main-st., returned Monday to Springfield to resume her duties as supervisor of art in the public schools there.

Miss Wealtha DeVier, of Columbus, who has been spending the past week with her aunt, Mrs. I. N. Ahernethy, N. Court-st., returned to her home Monday and left for Davenport, Iowa, where she has been elected to the faculty of St. Catherine's Private Episcopal school for girls, where she is to teach chemistry and biological subjects.

Miss Dorothy Bowers, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers, N. Court-st., went to Hubbard, O., Sunday, to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools there which opened Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stout, N. Court-st., were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stout and daughter, Miss Eileen of Columbus.

Mary Virginia Crites, W. Franklin-st., returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. D. J. Bradley, of Cincinnati, was called here Sunday evening by the serious illness of her father, T. F. Jeffries, S. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer and son, Charles Jr., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Jackson-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Mound-st., had as their guests

Meet the "Twin" Dahlia Queens



Judges who were stumped when called upon to select the more beautiful of these two sisters to preside as queen over the Long Beach, Cal., Dahlia Show, got over their difficulty by selecting both and naming them the "Dahlia Twins." In private life, the girls are Florence and Henrietta O'Connell, of Long Beach.

Sunday Mrs. Rose Partridge of Granview, Miss Katherine Gayman of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gayman, Elvyn Gayman and Misses Elise and Ida Gayman of Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Anna Hall, Watt-st., returned Monday from a week's stay with her sister, Miss Lydia Kay of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader and son, Charles, N. Pickaway-st., and Carey Shasteen, of Wayne-twp., left Saturday for Peoria, Ill., where Charles Rader will enter Bradley Polytechnical school.

Mrs. Harry Barclay, Mrs. Della Scurry and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. Mabel Bricker, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaeffer and sons, James and Richard, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mrs. Schaeffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Helwagen, E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benner and children, of Newark, visited Sunday with Mrs. Benner's brother, Alfred Leo and Mrs. Lee, Northridge-rd.

Gene Rader, Dondus Ruhlman, Helen Liston and Betty Fischer left Monday to register for the fall term at Capital university, Columbus.

Miss Bonnie Rader, returned to West Carrollton, Sunday, to resume her duties as teacher in the schools there Monday, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. VanAtta and son, Ronald, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mrs. VanAtta's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. Alban Ahn and Mrs. May McCarty, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of Dr. Ahn's mother, Mrs. John Ahn, S. Court-st.

1,658 PUPILS

Continued From Page One

the morning. The regular school day, with the exception of the eighth period, was observed, 15 minutes being used for each period. Classes were dismissed at 12:05 p. m.

GO UNTIL NOON

Elementary pupils also assembled at 8:30 a. m. and after receiving instructions and books from their teachers, were dismissed for the rest of the day.

Superintendent Daley outlined his aims and plans at a general meeting of city teachers Monday afternoon. A meeting of all high school teachers with Principal Gephart in charge was to follow the general meeting.

First day enrollments in the city schools during the past ten years have been unsteady, with almost as many decreases as increases noted. The greatest increase during this period was noted on the first day in 1931 when 119 more pupils enrolled than on the first day of the previous year.

Since 1928 there has been a steady increase in first day enrollments in the high school, the figures climbing from 281 in that year to the record figure announced Monday by Principal E. I. Gephart.

First day enrollments in the elementary and high school buildings since 1924 follow:

1924, elementary, 1,108; high school, 296; total, 1,404;
1925, elementary, 1,138; high school, 271; total, 1,409;
1926, elementary, 1,141; high school, 264; total, 1,405;
1927, elementary, 1,117; high school, 283; total, 1,400;
1928, elementary, 1,189; high school, 281; total, 1,470;
1929, elementary, 1,172; high school, 292; total, 1,464;
1930, elementary, 1,161; high school, 316; total, 1,477;
1931, elementary, 1,252; high school, 344; total, 1,596;
1932, elementary, 1,219; high school, 346; total, 1,565;
1933, elementary, 1,295; high school, 363; total, 1,658.

Angelus Temple Gives

(Continued From Page One)

Zealous sisters crowded around her at the altar, holding her hand, patting her shoulder, calling upon the Lord to receive unto his bosom this new ewe lamb. Brothers hovered in the background, giving thanks that another sinner had seen the light.

The evening's converts in chorus, Texas included, voiced the solemn announcement that: "I publicly accept Jesus as my Savior."

Then the organ swung into "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" and everybody sang, Texas included. She looked very solemn and wide-eyed. She really meant it, she said.

"I always believed the good, simple religion these people teach, and I'm getting a whole of a kick out of telling the world about it now," she announced.

She got a whole of a kick, too, out of her reception after the altar scene was over. It was some reception. They almost mobbed her, those friendly, honest followers of Sister Aimee's—shook her hand, blessed her, invited her to dinner, begged her to autograph, prayed for her, took her into themselves.

Obviously, it was a big event in their lives, salvaging the soul of the world's most famous night club hostess.

One little girl gave her a parcel all wrapped up in tissue paper, and when the beaming Texas opened it to find a handkerchief trimmed with tatting, she was overwhelmed.

"Gosh," she breathed, "a thing like this will make a Christian out of me!"

MASSILLON WINS DRUM CORPS MEET

The Massillon O. American Legion drum corps won a legion contest at Athens, Sunday, with 5,000 persons seated in Ohio University stadium to watch the maneuvers of the organizations.

Lima won second, Bellefontaine third, Logan, W. Va., fourth, Parkersburg, W. Va., fifth and Nelsonville sixth.

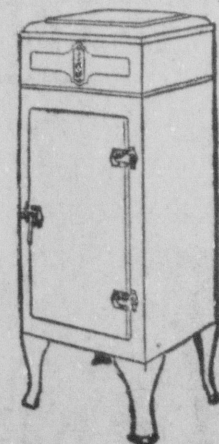
Circleville's drummers joined Chillicothe in the mammoth parade but did not take part in the competition.

There's a 4-Year Service Plan on the Monitor Top Mechanism

Dependability Economy and Longer Life

THAT'S what you get in General Electric, the refrigerator that continues to set the standards of dependability and efficiency in refrigeration. In addition you get a 4-Year Service Plan on the Monitor Top mechanism.

Why not step in to the display floor of this company? See the recent General Electric improvements. Examine the time-tested Monitor Top—now made with smooth surface. When you have learned the facts—the ease of purchase, the savings, the convenience afforded, you'll wonder why you didn't get your General Electric long ago.



Flat Top G. E. Junior As low as

\$99.50

Plus federal tax, delivery, and small deferred payment charge.

Payments as low as

\$7.00 \$7.00

Down Monthly

Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

DANCE OF GHOSTS REVIVED BY TRIBE

Religious Ceremony Once Ended in Bloody Campaign.

Billings, Mont.—The "ghost dance," a religious ceremony that spread like wildfire among Indians of the northern and western plains and ended in a bloody military campaign, still makes an occasional appearance in tribal gatherings.

The history of the dance presents a strange commentary on an Indian attempt to appropriate the benefits of a great religious revival among many tribes, experts on Indian lore say.

Dressed in long buckskin or bleached muslin shirts, painted with tribal and individual designs, the dancers carried the doctrine of a Platte Indian named Wovoka from Wovoka's home in Nevada as far east as Oklahoma and the Dakotas. Brownish red stains on their foreheads and at the root of their hair were supposed to make the dancers recognizable to any "good spirit" acting under the Great Father.

Wovoka was regarded as an Indian Messiah, and many old Indians still believe his teachings presaged the long-predicted overthrow of the white man's rule.

Delegates from the northern Cheyenne, Dakota Sioux and Arapahoe tribes were sent to consult Wovoka. They returned with stories of the new faith. "You must not fight. Do no harm to anyone. Do right always," they counseled.

Yet from this pacific doctrine issued an extensive military campaign in 1890. White settlers purportedly linked local disturbances with the "ghost dancers" and called for troops. Sitting Bull, one of the most respected Indian chiefs, was killed when one of his followers fired on Indian policemen delegated to arrest the unarmed leader. More than 200 Indians were killed before troops restored peace.

Despite the bloodshed the tribes clung to their belief in Wovoka. The dances are seen but rarely by white men, but close students of the Indians claim they still pray and hope for fulfillment of Wovoka's prophecies.

CHICAGOAN HACKS TWO TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Swinging an axe with maniacal fury, Peter Kowalsczek, 42, chopped his wife and step-daughter to death at their home here today.

The victims were Mrs. Lillian Kowalsczek, 31, and her daughter by former marriage, Anna Nicholas, 9.

Captured shortly after, Kowalsczek told police he was jealous of his wife.

MRS. LYTLE DEAD

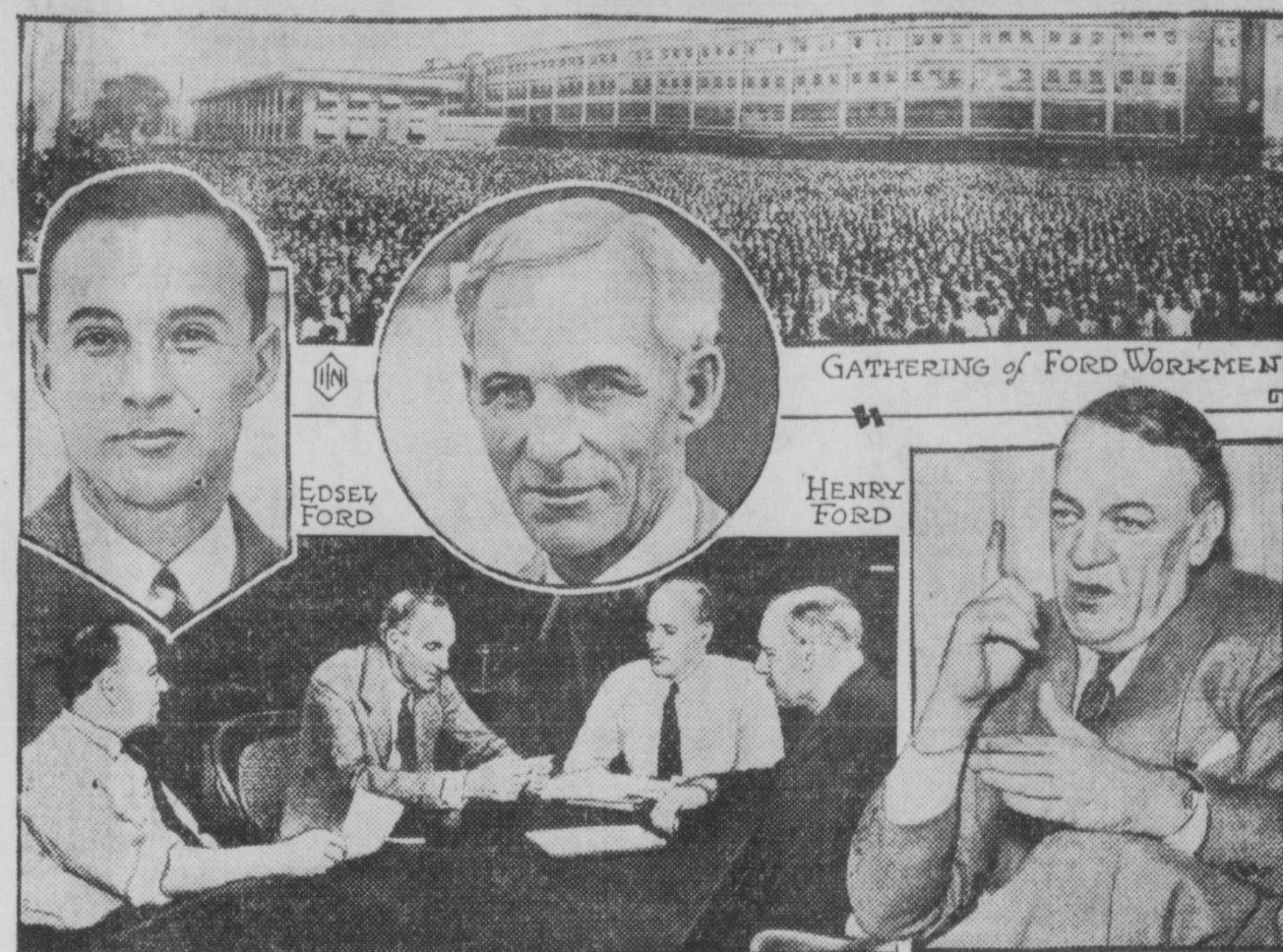
Funeral services were held at the Pine Grove church, Hocking-co., Monday afternoon, for Mrs. Evelina Lytle, aged 61, who died at her home near Laurelville Saturday afternoon, following an illness of cancer.

A native of Laurelville vicinity, Mrs. Lytle was born Oct. 22, 1871. She is survived by her husband, Albert Lytle, seven children and 16 grand children.

Rev. Guy Johnson officiated at funeral services with burial in the Pine Grove cemetery by H. E. Deffenbaugh and son of Tarleton.

The condition of Thomas F. Jeffries, S. Court-st., remained very critical Monday.

Will Henry Ford Defy the Blue Eagle?



At Executive Conference

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON

The fact that he is first and foremost an individualist, a pioneer, who has built up a huge successful business without advice or orders from anybody probably accounts for Henry Ford's reluctance to play ball with General Johnson, NRA administrator. Ford, the first employer in the country to establish the \$5 a day minimum wage for his employees, has been constantly in the national spotlight by reason of his individualism. He tried to regulate the private lives of his employees, forbidding them to smoke or drink. He fought and beat the bankers and insisted on running his business on the course he had mapped out despite all opposition. His peculiarities lost him many valuable associates, until now only his son, Edsel, has any voice in the management in the huge Ford interests.

MAINE CASTS VOTE

Pine Tree State Last In New England To Vote on Prohibition Law.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.—As Maine goes in September, so goes the nation in November—is an old political adage.

But today the tables were reversed, and voters of the Pine Tree state went to the polls in a special state election to determine whether Maine would join 25 other states of the union in ousting the 18th amendment from the constitution.

Imbued with new spirit by the confident prediction of Governor Louis J. Brann that "Maine would not be the first to thwart the will of the American people"—his first statement regarding prohibition although elected on a warring "wet" Democratic platform—and the militant address of Postmaster General James A. Farley in which he said prohibition cost the people of the United States \$936,000,000 a year, wet leaders jubilantly forecast a sweeping repeal vote.

COUPE ON FIRE

Little damage resulted at 8:05 p. m. Sunday when a short circuit ignited the Ford coupe belonging to Roy Grooms, Lancaster-pk. The fire department answered the call in the rear of Grooms' home.

Nurse Confesses Killing Rich Man

"I'm Glad I Did It," Says Woman, 43; Faces Formal Charge of Murder.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 11.—Keeping a stubborn silence as to her motive Miss Wilhelmina Weltz, 43, San Francisco nurse, was to be formally charged today with the murder of her former employer, Francis Joseph Morgan Grace, 57, retired multimillionaire importer and shipping man.

"I'm glad I did it," she told District Attorney J. Frank Murphy. "I'm perfectly sane. The reason I killed him would probably seem trivial to you."

She shot him to death at his showplace estate. She mentioned "a long series of lies and insults," at Grace's hands.

WATER WALL TAKES 8 WHILE SLEEPING

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 11.—Bodies of three victims were still missing today in the wake of a cloudburst which flooded lowlands of the Crow Creek Indian reservation to a depth of four feet.

Catching Cold? VICKS NOSE DROPS

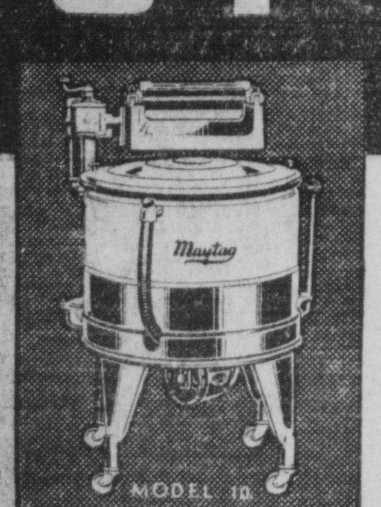
NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

PRICES MUST

Go up!

HOWEVER—YOU CAN STILL BUY A MAYTAG FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$64.50



Yes, prices are surely on the way up. There will probably never be a better time to buy a Maytag washer than right now. The quality will always be high but prices may never again be so low. See the Maytag dealer. Choose your Maytag. Make the easy down payment that will place it in your home while prices are down.

The Maytag Company Manufacturers Newton, Iowa Founded 1893



PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

180 S. Court St. Phone 214. LOW PRICES ON ALL MAYTAGS EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

high fidelity RCA VICTOR PHOTOPHONE'S GREAT TRIUMPH

It's Revolutionary! Have You Heard It At The CLIFTONA THEATER?

CLIFTONA MODERN THEATRE

TODAY AND TUESDAY



JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE "Hold Your Man" STUART ERWIN SHORTS MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL



Report Attributes Cuban Revolt to Two British Officers

WASHINGTON — One confidential report on the Cuban situation scrutinized by Administration officials attributes the recent revolution to the British.

Two British ex-army officers, supposed to be working with the British Commercial office in Havana, sowed the seeds of revolt with Sergeant Fulgencio Batista, leader of the revolution, the report states. Behind the move was supposed to be the hope of wrecking the Roosevelt New Deal for Latin America, upsetting the effect of the Montevideo Conference on better Pan-American relations.

Many of Roosevelt's advisers doubt the accuracy of this report. They think the revolution would have been turned without any outside influence. Entirely aside from the British, three important factors were behind the revolt. They were:

1. The troops had suffered a pay cut and had been notified of dismissals.

2. Prolonged unemployment has caused intense radicalism in Cuba. The revolt was against entrenched wealth, against the old order of things. It came close to the same thing that happened in Russia.

3. The revolt was aimed, perhaps as much as anything, against the United States. The mass of the people saw Machado kept in power long years by American interests. They saw Machado fall. They saw an American Ambassador cut Cespedes in the Presidential Palace. They saw Cespedes as an American puppet, afraid as one revolutionary put it, "to put sugar in his coffee without asking permission of Sumner Welles." So they decided to kick over the traces of American domination.

That was the reason why F. D. R. acted so quickly in sending warships to Cuba.

Eager Emissary

Claude Augustus Swanson, war-moustached Secretary of the Navy, has a genuine affection for limelight and is honest about admitting it.

During the height of the Cuban crisis, the President held a press conference during which he explained that Secretary Swanson had planned to visit the Pacific Coast on the U. S. S. Indianapolis, and that if the situation of Cuba, he might stop off there. F. D. R. was most meticulous in stressing the point that Swanson's stop was uncertain and merely incidental. He did not want the Latin American press to get the idea he was sending his Naval chief to wage war on Cuba.

Soon thereafter Claude Augustus arrived at the White House.

Emerging from the President's office later, he was accosted by reporters.

"Mr. Secretary, we hear you're going to Cuba."

"Yes," replied Claude proudly, "going to Cuba."

"When do you get there?"

"Friday."

"What part of Cuba are you going to?"

"Havana — direct to Havana."

And some newspapers — a little later — were out with glaring headlines, "Roosevelt orders Swanson to command Cuban armada."

Ominous

Zooming price levels have the Administration considerably worried.

Its confidential reports show an economic structure rapidly getting out of balance. What has happened is a top-sided kind of inflation.

Income — that is, employment, wages, profits, dividends — has increased. But only fractionally as compared to skyrocketing prices.

The result is a swelling tide of protest. Farmers are agitated.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION RECORD BROKEN

1,658 PUPILS ARE LISTED AS SCHOOL OPENS

High School Building is Taxed to Over-flowing; 363 Enrolled

1295 IN ELEMENTARY

Important Confabs Held During Day

The largest first day enrollment in the history of Circleville city schools was on record Monday as 1,658 pupils registered in the five buildings. Supt. E. L. Daley said he anticipated a still larger enrollment later in the week with many pupils unable to attend the first day.

The high school building was taxed to capacity with an enrollment of 363. This is an increase of 17 over last year's first day attendance, and Principal E. I. Gephart said that 21 pupils who had been registered did not appear. Girls outnumbered boys, 188 to 175, in the high school's first day registration.

Two hundred and three pupils entered the first grade in the four elementary buildings and according to Supt. Daley this is the largest first grade registration in the history of the schools. There were 60 first graders both at Corwin-st and Franklin-st buildings with 48 entered at Walnut-st and 35 at High-st.

TOTAL IS 1295

The total first day elementary enrollment as given out by Supt. Daley was 1295, an increase of 76 over last year's 1,219 figure. Corwin-st building had the largest number of pupils, 404 being entered. These included 244 boys and 220 girls. Registrations at the other buildings were: High-st, 112 boys and 106 girls, total 218; Franklin-st, 153 boys and 168 girls, total 321; Walnut-st, 75 boys and 77 girls, total 152. The eighth grade enrollment in the high school building was 57 boys and 70 girls, making a total of 127.

The freshmen class outnumbered the others in high enrollment at the high school. One hundred and nine "yearlings," including 52 boys and 57 girls were entered. Enrollments of other classes were: Sophomores, 41 boys and 55 girls, total 96; junior, 44 boys and 40 girls, 84; and senior, 38 boys and 36 girls, total 74.

High school pupils assembled in the auditorium at 8:30 a. m., with the assembly singing the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the program. Principal Gephart read the story of creation from the Scripture, and after introducing new teachers, he explained schedules, rules and regulations and plans for the year.

Continued on Page Six

11 CONVICTS, KILL 2 GUARDS, ESCAPE

Men Surrounded In Sugar Cane Field South of Louisiana Prison.

ANGOLA PRISON FARM, La., Sept. 11.—Eleven escaped convicts were at large today in a sugar cane field south of here after shooting their way out of the prison in a riotous break that claimed the lives of two guards and a convict.

Three hundred possemen, augmented by squads of state highway patrolmen sent by Gov. O. K. Allen, were in close pursuit. Prison officials announced that the desperadoes, all long-term convicts were surrounded in the sugar cane field where they sought refuge.

Twelve prisoners staged the break during visitors' hour when Continued on Page Three

DOMESTIC TRIES TO STRANGLE SELF

Marjorie Williams, Lancaster, said to have been employed as a domestic in a local home, was arrested in the Fairfield jail today after attempting to strangle herself with a belt. She has been placed in a padded cell.

The Williams girl whose residence here is unknown was arrested in Lancaster Friday night for disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace.

She has refused to accept food.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Packard of Park-pk, announce the birth of a son, at Berger hospital, Sunday, Sept. 10.

Chief Business Of Schools To Teach Boys And Girls, Instructors Are Told

"It is true that you teachers have been assigned certain subject matter to teach, but we hope that you will never lose sight of the fact that your main business is to teach boys and girls."

Supt. E. L. Daley, of the Circleville city schools, uses these words to stress his aims to teachers in his first school bulletin, issued to all instructors Monday. Mr. Daley assumed his official duties as superintendent today.

Calling for a "New Deal" in teaching methods and content to be taught, Mr. Daley says teaching cooperation, respect and sympathy to pupils will

serve as the antidotes to alleviate the sufferings that have come about as the result of the selfishness, greed and disrespect so common in the past.

Undesirous of publicity, Mr. Daley would object if he knew his advice to teachers were to be printed, but since it represents another part of the widely-known "New Deal," it is fitting that it be published. The text of Mr. Daley's message to teachers follows:

TEXT FOLLOWS

"In this, the year one of the 'New Deal,' we teachers may feel, and very justly so, that the hand which was dealt out to us contains very few, if

any trumps. But we hope that all of us may have the vision to see that we are entering a new era in the history of man. We may not begin to reckon time from this year, as it is now reckoned from the birth of Christ, but it is the opinion of many of our best thinkers that not since that time has anything happened that so modified the behavior of man as will the economic changes which shall be wrought by the working of the 'New Deal.'"

"We think that we can see the ideas involved in this 'New Deal,' whether immediately successful or not, will so change the future thinking Continued on Page Three

MAYOR WARNS MOTORISTS AS SCHOOL OPENS

Police Instructed To Enforce Law Especially Near Schools.

WARN PUPILS, TOO

"Hale Violators Into Court," Hedges Says.

Mayor B. T. Hedges announced Monday that he had given members of the police department orders to enforce the city's traffic laws, especially in the vicinity of schools which opened today.

"I've issued orders to bring violators of traffic laws into court," the Mayor said in discussing the traffic situation in regard to school children going back and forth between home and school.

Mayor Hedges laid special stress on the provision of the city ordinance No. 702 which states: "Upon approaching or passing a school on school days, between the hours of eight o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon, no person shall drive a vehicle at a speed greater than twelve miles an hour while children are going to and from school."

No person is allowed, according to law, to travel more than 20 miles an hour in the business district nor more than 35 miles an hour in other sections. Cars must be under control at all times.

The Mayor declared that another practice will be given attention of police is overloading of automobiles by school pupils. "Many, many times," he said "I have seen automobiles come from schools with children hanging on the sides, through the windows and everywhere that they might grasp. This is not only unlawful but extremely dangerous and it, too, must stop."

Cooperation of school authorities in teaching pupils to be careful was also asked by the executive.

Court News

SETTLEMENT APPROVED

W. W. Naramore, Jr., administrator of the estate of the late Frank Held of South Bloomfield, has received a settlement of \$3,500, in claim for the alleged wrongful death of Mr. Held from William Menges of Bellefontaine and the Gulf Refining Co., according to an entry filed in probate court.

Mr. Held died Aug. 3, as a result of an auto accident near Bellefontaine on Aug. 2. Mr. Menges and the Gulf Refining Co. denied any liability but proposed to settle the claim for \$3,500.

Probate Judge C. C. Young has approved the distribution of the money as follows: Attorney's fees, \$375, and the balance, \$3,125 to be paid to Mrs. Anna Held, the widow, for the care and education of Oliver, Velma, George, Alma and Dorothy Held, minor children of Mr. Held.

CASE POSTPONED
The damage suit cases of Clarence T. and Lulu Dowden of Columbus, against the board of trustees of Wayne-twp, which was scheduled to start in common pleas court today, was postponed until next Monday by Judge J. W. Adkins.

The plaintiffs, represented by Monnett, Hayes and Fickel of Columbus, claim damages as a result of an auto accident on the West-fall-rd, last November. Ray W. Davis is attorney for the Wayne-twp trustees.

INVENTORY FILED

The estate of the late Emma E. Continued on Page Three

Angelus Temple Gives 'Texas' Big Hand In 'Sawdust Trail' Debut

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—Texas Gulman got religion at Aimee Temple McPherson's Angelus temple last night—also a "big hand."

She marched right up to the altar—picture hat, feather-trimmed purse, dime-sized diamonds, exotic perfume, and all-knit down at the railing and renounced her sins while the choir sang "Come to Jesus" and the congregation echoed "Hallelujah" and "Amen."

She was welcomed with open arms, too—not only by Reba Crawford Spivale, once upon a time the Salvation army's "Angel of Broadway" and now pastor protem in Sister Aimee's absence, but by everyone else as well.

Continued on Page Six

SEVEN MINERS DIE IN BLAST

Underground Disaster Occurs Near New Kensington, Pa., Today.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Seven men were killed and a score or more were rescued today when an explosion ripped through two sections of the Hillman Coal & Coke company's barking mine across the river from suburban Springdale.

Reports that an undetermined number of men still were trapped in the mine were believed erroneous an hour after the blast. A definite checkup was impossible, however, until those who escaped reported themselves "safe" at the company office.

A crowd gathered at the pit shortly after the explosion as wild rumors spread throughout the little mining community that the blast had taken a huge death toll. Miners escaping from the pit milled about with the crowd hunting relatives.

The bureau of mines rushed a rescue car to the scene and a squad of ambulances were summoned from New Kensington and Springdale.

17 DEAD IN OHIO

By International News Service.

A toll of 17 violent deaths over the week-end, 12 of them in traffic accidents and two by drowning, was counted in Ohio today.

Death of a 94-year Civil War veteran from injuries suffered in a fall, the suicide of an 18-year-old boy, and the knife murder of a Cincinnati man also contributed to the list, an International News Service survey showed.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Wilbur Funk, Pickaway, and Watt-sts, has been admitted to Berger hospital for treatment.

U. S. EDUCATION CHIEF TAKES AIR

Supt. E. L. Daley, Monday, called attention to the broadcast, "The Emergency of Education" over the National Broadcasting system at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The speaker will be George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education.

What problems and opportunities our schools face as they start the new school year will be presented from a national perspective by Mr. Zook.

VOTE ON CITY PLANT HINGES ON SECRETARY

Board of Elections Refuses Hammel Petition; Steps Eliminated.

APPEALS TO MYERS

Petition Sought Municipal Ownership Vote.

The petition filed with the board of elections by L. C. "Doc" Hammel last Friday will not go on the November ballot without an order from George T. Myers, secretary of state.

The petition bearing 59 names asked a referendum on whether or not Circleville should construct its own light and water plants.

After the paper was filed with Clerk Harry Weill by Mr. Hammel, he gave it back informing the petitioner that it should first have been given to the clerk of council who should have certified to the city auditor who in turn should have certified to the board of elections.

Meeting Saturday afternoon the board upheld Mr. Weill's ruling.

Mr. Hammel, who circulated the petition in two hours just before the deadline Friday, was disappointed although undaunted by the ruling and said he would seek Mr. Myers' order to have the matter placed on the ballot.

Mr. Hammel is an ardent advocate of municipal ownership of utilities.

Police Court

SCOTT HELD

Clarence Scott, colored, Maplewood-ave, pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor to a minor before Mayor E. T. Hedges Monday, and was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond.

He was arrested at 12:15 a. m. Sunday by Probation Officer Frank Goff and Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong and Miller Fissell.

Scott is alleged to have sold intoxicating liquors to James Bowsher, 15, S. Scioto-st. Bowsher was taken into custody by Officer Goff and Deputy Fissell at 9 p. m. Saturday and was intoxicated, according to officers. He told authorities that Scott sold him the liquor but Scott steadfastly denied the charges.

4 FACE NON-SUPPORT

Four persons were arrested by members of the sheriff's department on non-support charges over the week-end.

Guy Huston, 36, of 374 Weber-rd, Columbus, was arrested by Detective Jim Creedon of Columbus at his home Sunday and returned here by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Bob Armstrong.

Wilby Albion, 24, of 619 E. Stewart-ave, Columbus, was returned to this city to face a non-support charge and another offense of disposing of mortgaged property, the latter charge filed by R. L. Brehm.

James Goldsberry, 35, of Circleville R. F. D. 5, was arrested at 10 a. m. Sunday on non-support charges filed in Lancaster. Deputy Miller Fissell made the arrest.

William Vincent, of Circleville R. F. D. 7, was arrested by Deputy Bob Armstrong for Columbus authorities on a non-support charge.

FACES ASSAULT CHARGE

Albert Undre, 23, of Royaltown, is being held in the county jail, awaiting a hearing on a charge of assault and battery, filed by Charles Reynolds of Ashville. He was arrested at 8 p. m. Sunday by

Continued on Page Three

U. S. SHIPS TO STAY IN CUBA; NAME MARTIN

Safety of Americans Not Yet Certain is Belief in Washington

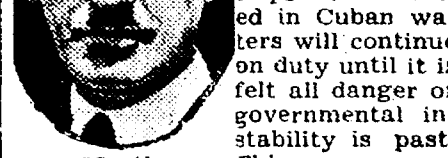
WELLES ASSAILED

Hull Says Recognition Awaits Security

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Cuba's naming of a president eased the tension here today but President Roosevelt feels it is not yet time to relax precautions for the safety of American lives and property in the island.

American warships concentrated in Cuban waters will continue on duty until it is felt all danger of governmental instability is past. This government

wants assurance from the new Cuban leaders of an administration chosen by the people and ca-



Martin

Continued on Page Three

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary of State Hull today indicated the United States will be prepared to extend recognition to the new Cuban government just as soon as there is evidence that regime will be able to maintain peace and order throughout the island republic.

Hull said the attitude of this government is an anxious desire to see a government in Cuba made stable enough as quickly as possible to preserve law and order.

pable of maintaining order. Until such an administration is functioning, the American government will continue to maintain surveillance of the island.

MARTIN STRONG MAN

The new president, Ramon Grau San Martin, is regarded by administration officials as a strong man and not too radical. In some quarters it was predicted he would build a truly representative government.

Proof of a stable government, as Mr. Roosevelt sees the situation, will come when an economic house cleaning program is started. He has long agreed with his aides in the state department that until Cuba reorganizes her governing machine to refund its public debts and cut down the government overhead, she will be powerless to move forward to economic prosperity or establish a stable government of any permanency.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A charge that Ambassador Sumner Welles is fomenting trouble in Havana was made today in a cablegram received by the League for Industrial Democracy from a student group of the University of Havana.

"American Ambassador Welles brought together in the Hotel Nacional 300 ex-officials, traitors, to instigate them to overthrow order and to provoke disembarking of American marines," the cable said.

7 NEW DEATHS IN ST. LOUIS DISTRICT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 11.—Seven new deaths in the epidemic of sleeping sickness here had brought the total of fatalities to 114 today.

One of the latest deaths occurred in Alton, Ill. The first fatality in the encephalitis epidemic occurred east of the Mississippi river in the St. Louis area.

Arrival of Dr. Josephine Neal, New York City health department authority on sleeping sickness, was awaited by the corps of research experts now on the scene. The woman physician is director of the William J. Matheson foundation in New York.

M. E.'S TO GATHER

COLUMBUS, Sept. 11.—Plans for the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, opening here Wednesday, had been completed today at a meeting of 11 district superintendents of the church.

The meeting of the district heads marked the close yesterday of the church year. Presentation of reports and assignment of pastors were discussed.

Walters Services Tuesday

Rev. L. C. Sherburne To Officiate At Residence At 2 O'clock.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence, 239 E. Franklin-st, for Barton Walters, 56, prominent attorney and Republican leader, who passed away in Hotel Hollowson, Mackinaw City, Mich., late Friday.

Rev. Leavitt C. Sherburne, pastor of St. Phillip's Episcopal church, will officiate. Interment will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Funeral services will be Judge J. W. Adkins, George W. Morrison, C. A. Leist, C. A. Weldon, Meeker Terwilliger, Frank Redfern, Ray W. Davis and Former Judge Charles Dresbach.

The body arrived Sunday from Mackinaw City.

Members of the B. F. C. Elks lodge No. 77 will meet at the lodge home at 8 p. m. Monday to visit the late home of Mr. Walters, Exalted Ruler Emmitt L. Crist announced.

WILSON G. ETT TAKEN MONDAY

Widely Known Ashville Jeweler Victim of Myocarditis In Hospital.

Wilson G. Ett, 63, widely known Ashville jeweler, died at White Cross hospital, Columbus, at 6 a. m. Monday, following a short illness of myocarditis. He was taken to the hospital last Thursday.

A native of Walnut-twp, Mr. Ett was born Aug. 30, 1865, a son of Conrad and Abigail Dunkle. He had his jewelry shop in Walnut-twp for several years, removing to Ashville about six years ago.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Howard H. Ett, of Walnut-twp, a brother, E. B. O. Ett, also of Ashville, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Catherine Bowman and Mrs. Mary J. Finks of Groveport.

Funeral services will be held at the Ashville M. E. church at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. W. Newton Mantle, officiating. Burial will be made in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

Lamson Trial Nears Climax

Defense May Rest After Placing Criminologist On Stand; To Tell Death Cause.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 11.—The famous Lamson murder case was at another crisis today.

Attorneys for the defendant, David A. Lamson, Stanford university press executive, may rest their case in a slashing legal attack before tonight.

They will place their star witness, Dr. E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley, Cal., criminologist, back on the stand and then thunder pleas at the judge to let the experts present the defense theory of how Lamson's pretty young wife, Allene, met death.

Prosecution objections balked them twice with another witness, but they hope for better luck with Heinrich.

DIRECTORS OF SHOW TO MEET

A meeting of the Pumpkin Show directors will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the council chamber. Matters of importance will be discussed.

MILK MEN MEET

All Pickaway-co milk producers and distributors are asked to attend a meeting at the farm bureau home, E. Main-st, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Important matters will be discussed.

Willis Cave, S. Court-st, reported to police that a northbound truck hit his Buick coupe, parked in front of his home, at 12:15 a. m. Monday, damaging the bumper and left fender. The truck failed to stop. Mr. Cave said. No trace of it could be found by police officers.

U. B. MINISTERS PICK CITY FOR 1934 MEETING

Centennial of Church's Publication to be Observed Next Year

HARPER RETURNED

E. S. Neuding Again is Selected as Treasurer

The 1934 southeast Ohio conference of the United Brethren church will be held in this city the first week in September. Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor, announced Monday.

Rev. Harper's invitation received more votes than four other churches combined, including Wagner Memorial and Burgess-ave of Columbus, Westerville and C. E. of Newark.

The conference was last held in this city eight years ago at which time the anniversary of the founding of the Oberlin college was observed. This year the centennial anniversary of the founding of the church's official publication, the Religious Telescope, will be observed. The first publication of this organ was in the basement of the old U. B. church in this city.

HARPER RETURNED

No important changes in personnel in this vicinity were announced at the conference. Rev. Harper was named moderator of the Chillicothe district, having the new plan of the conference, serving as full-time superintendent but in the economy program he takes a charge of Newark and still acts as superintendent of the conference.

District superintendents in attendance were: Rev. J. H. Others besides Rev. Harper include Rev. J. Stuart, pastor of Westerville district; Rev. J. H. of Fifth-ave U. B. church, Columbus; Rev. P. E. Wright of Lancaster in charge of Lancaster district; Rev. B. C. Peters, Logan, in charge of the Logan district; Rev. O. W. Smith of Mowrystown in charge of the Hillsboro district; Rev. E. B. White of Oak Hill, Kenyon, in charge of the Kenyon district; Rev. H. A. Locke of Portsmouth, Newbury, in charge of the Portsmouth district.

HILES BACK, TOO

Charges under Rev. Harper's supervision include his own, that of Rev. S. W. Hiles of Ashville; Rev. M. V. Holcomb, Pleasant Valley; Rev. Beecher Morgan, Waverly; Rev. O. E. Bryan, Valley chapel; Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, Pickaway circuit; Rev. H. C. Elliott, Hillsville; Rev. M. R. White, Chillicothe Tyler, and Rev. L. T. Hampshire, Chillicothe First U. B. where the conference this year was held.

E. S. Neuding, this city, was named treasurer of the conference for the 25th consecutive year. He read his 24th annual report at the conference just ended.

Rev. H. B. Welch, native of this city, who has been serving at Rockbridge was not given a charge but was named on the Conference Evangelistic relations Continued on Page Three

DOUGLAS HOFFMAN DIES IN CHICAGO

Birds Prepare For Miller '9'

U.S. AMATEUR MEET BEGINS

Ross Somerville, of Canada, Defends Title Over Cincinnati Course.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—In the almost breathless hush of an early September morn, strangely at variance with the bluster and excitement to come, the 37th annual amateur golf championship of the United States will break from the post today and set out for its goal, six days hence.

So much for the start. The end will come swiftly enough, within six days, in fact, as the calendar counts. Still days can be years when measured by distress and heartbreak. But that's golf.

Today the field is 153 men, the finest in the land. By Wednesday, they'll be 32. By Saturday morning, two. By Saturday night, one. The latter will be the extraordinary individual who can out-live 18-hole qualifying rounds today and tomorrow; two "sudden death" rounds of 18 holes each on Wednesday, morning and afternoon. And the wearing, tearing grind of a day-to-day competition that only a national championship can furnish.

C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., was the man who survived to the ultimate honor last year, beating Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, with a rush through the closing holes of the final round.

But this rich young Canadian with a countenance folded into the drooping lines of melancholy of a well bred staff, does not claim the undivided attention that usually is a champion's own, although an attempt has been made to represent this inoffensive but talented young man as a foreign menace.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Final Standing)

Club	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	101	51	.664
Minneapolis	86	67	.562
Indianapolis	82	72	.532
St. Paul	78	75	.510
Toledo	70	83	.458
Louisville	70	83	.458
Milwaukee	67	87	.435
Kansas City	57	93	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	82	51	.617
Chicago	77	61	.558
Pittsburgh	76	61	.555
St. Louis	76	64	.543
Boston	71	64	.526
Philadelphia	52	79	.397
Cincinnati	52	85	.380

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Washington	90	46	.662
New York	80	53	.602
Cleveland	72	68	.514
Philadelphia	68	65	.511
Detroit	68	71	.489
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	57	82	.410
St. Louis	51	87	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 6; Toledo, 3.
Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 3 (12 innings).
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 4 (5 innings, closing law).
Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 3.
Kansas City at Minneapolis, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (11 innings).
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 7; Cleveland, 3.
New York, 2; Detroit, 1.
New York, 9; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0 (11 innings).
Only games scheduled.

CUBS PURCHASE TED KLEINHANS

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Chicago Cubs today announced the purchase of Theodore Kleinhans, left handed pitcher, from Atlanta of the Southern association for an unnamed amount of cash and one player on option. Kleinhans went to Atlanta from the St. Louis Cardinals last spring and won 19 and lost 13 games.

Are You Interested In Your Future?

Are you in the right business or occupation? Should you take chances where money is concerned? What type of person would be best for a marriage or business partner? Do the stars show an early or late marriage? Do the stars show more than one marriage? What type of disease are you likely to contract? These and many other questions answered. No printed forms—all answers handwritten. Predictions made direct from accurate charts calculated for exact birth time, sex, date, place and time (if known) of birth to.

R. Fredric Kane
Astrologer.
69 E. Welch Ave.
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Two Answers from One Chart \$1.00.
Copy of Chart Sent With Answers.

Bring on Da Shark



Kingfish Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, pictured in training for his bout with Jack Sharkey, former world's champion, at his camp in Grand Beach, Mich. This is Sharkey's first fight since he lost the title to Primo Carnera. Bout takes place in Chicago, but not in an aquarium, the logical place for a Kingfish-Shark fracas.

Bowling News

The Circleville Recreation five goes to Lancaster Tuesday evening for a return bowling match. Other teams will also be busy this week including the City Five to Chillicothe on Wednesday and the Shell Oil to Chillicothe on Friday.

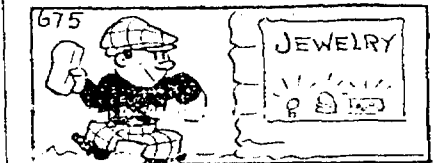
Thousands of counterfeit NRA seals were detected because the Blue Eagle looked too much like an eagle.

The trouble with these bank investigations now in vogue throughout the country is that they were made too late from the standpoint of the depositor.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

LOTS of guys reform while they are in the pen, I reckon. But we don't hear much about them. The ones we read about in the pa-



pers are the guys that get tougher and harder every time they go up. There was a burglar that was being let out of Sing Sing on parole. The warden was telling him goodbye, and says, "Now, Dave, have you decided what you're going into when you get down to the city again?"

"Oh, sure! I'm going to open a store."
"What kind of a store?"
"Why, watches, clocks, jewelry and diamonds."
"Fine! Lots of money in it?"
"Plenty of dough, Warden."
"But won't it take a lot of capital to open a jewelry store?"
"Maybe so. But I don't think so. Last time I did it I didn't have nothing but a brick, you know, and it wasn't a bit hard to manage the rind with that."

American News Features, Inc.

TITLE MATCH TUESDAY EVE CAUSES RUSH

Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri Figured Even Money In New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Excited over the prospect of a former world's lightweight champion making rig history by winning back his title, boxing fans started a last-minute rush today to obtain seats for tomorrow night's 13-round bout between Barney Ross of Chicago and Tony Canzoneri, New York Italian.

A gate of \$150,000 was expected by Promoter Tim O'Mara. The New York milk fund for babies will share in the receipts.

While the fighters finished off their long training drills at camps in New Jersey, there was no betting favorite. They were quoted at even money or 9 to 10 and "take your pick."

SALE IS LARGE

Not since Lew Teller of Philadelphia made his second assault on the title of Benny Leonard ten years ago last July have boxing fans been so agitated over a lightweight battle. The advance ticket sale was well past \$50,000 today. This is more than \$15,000 in excess of the net receipts at the bout in Chicago in which Ross won the crown from Canzoneri. The capacity of the polo grounds is 48,000 and a sell-out would mean a gate of \$225,000.

Fans from Chicago, Boston and other cities have ordered large blocks of tickets.

The champion just about finished his training Sunday at his Lake Swannanoa camp. He boxed two rounds against Phil Rafferty of New York and one with Joe Walker, Chicago negro welterweight. He scaled 134 and a half pounds and was pronounced in fine shape. Ross will arrive here today and limber up in a gymnasium this afternoon.

Canzoneri worked three rounds against Lew Leldman and Frankie Genovese, New York lightweights, at his Pompton lakes camp. He showed a right hand punch to the body and head and appeared fit and ready. His weight was not made public but his manager said he would have no trouble scaling 135 pounds when the two battlers weigh in before the New York commission Tuesday afternoon. Tony will leave for New York today.

BOTH CONFIDENT

Both fighters were confident and each claimed victory. Neither predicted a knockout, although followers of Canzoneri claimed he would try to end the bout early with a kayo punch.

FARMERS HAVE BETTER AUGUST

Gross Ohio Farm Income Up 21 Per Cent Over August a Year Ago.

Gross farm income in Ohio in August was 21 per cent larger than in the August of 1932, according to the estimates of V. R. Wertz, economist for the department of rural economics, Ohio State University.

Greatest gains in incomes this August over last August are reported for wool, potatoes, and grains. The August income from potatoes and wool advanced 75 per cent over the same month in 1932.

Gross income from grain, in spite of the short crops of oats, barley and rye, was 60 per cent larger for August of this year.

Income from meat animals and dairy products lagged behind, while for poultry a loss was reported. Gross income from poultry and eggs declined 22 per cent. Income from meat animals advanced 9 per cent and from dairy cattle 11 per cent.

In spite of the recent advances, total gross income to Ohio farmers for the twelve months ending September 1 was 7 per cent less than the total for the previous 12 months, owing to the extremely low prices current for farm products in the early part of 1933.

SOUND SYSTEM MAKES DEBUT

Last night marked the debut of the new RCA Victor High Fidelity sound system at the Cliftona Theater, and the setting of a new high mark in the quality of theater sound in Circleville.

The new equipment, which is similar to the type recently installed in the new Radio City super-theaters, in Rockefeller Centre, New York, provided a quality of reproduction that was revolutionary. According to Mr. Cliftona manager of the Cliftona, the new system is actually capable of reproducing a wider range of sound than many of the motion pictures now made can provide. In any case, however, High Fidelity reproduction gets the utmost out of the recorded film and literally recreates the sound in all its original brilliance.

More Christmas Trees

MAYS LANDING, N. J.—President Roosevelt's forest army is taking the kinks out of South Jersey fir trees and thus vastly increasing the potential Christmas tree supply. The thinning out of the woods and the elimination of dead and dying trees by the Civilian Conservation Corps foresters is, permitting the conifers to develop more rapidly and more heavily.

In Command at Cuba



Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman, U. S. N. commander, special service, who is in command of the four American warships rushed to Havana following the new revolt of Cuba's armed forces which ousted the government of President De Cespedes. Admiral Freeman's flagship is the cruiser U. S. S. Richmond.

WHAT the STARSSAY

Week of September 10.
By R. FREDRIC KANE

The best fishing days for the week are Wednesday and Thursday.

Monday holds nothing of importance until the latter part of the afternoon.

Tuesday, during the afternoon hours, be cautious in your affairs with the opposite sex. Many separations are likely to take place around three o'clock.

Wednesday, another good day for those born under Aries and Pisces.

Thursday, the early hours will be good for making contacts with those in authority and also good for making short journeys. Beware of accidents in the late hours of the day.

Friday, this day starts out with a good aspect between the moon and Jupiter the planet ruling hunting so we might warn the squir-

rels on this opening day of the hunting season.

If you go hunting on Saturday, take care that you do not have an accident. The moon will be in bad aspect to Mars in the Morning hours. Beware of all other kinds of accidents too.

All week, the planet Uranus will be in bad aspect to the Sun of those born April 16 or 17 and October 20 and 21 and this applies especially to those born in the year 1910 and 1911. Make no changes in your affairs at all if you can postpone them until later in the month. Try to keep your feeling under control especially on Wednesday and Thursday. However, the good aspect to Mars may help things on Wednesday.

ODD ACCIDENTS

MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—It was a day of peculiar accidents when Marvin Thoe, 4, Mrs. Glen Whitfield, 33, and Mrs. Sherwood Bennett, came to local hospitals to receive treatment. Marvin had a leg fractured when a tomstone fell on him. Mrs. Whitfield received a serious leg injury when a pop bottle exploded, and Mrs. Bennett was cut on the legs when a sandwich, thrown at her automobile, broke the windshield.

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.

\$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time - 27c
3 Times - 54c
6 Times - 81c

With Insertion In Union-Herald (Weekly)

In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times—If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

THAT LITTLE GAME --- Saving Daylight---for Sleep



THE ROMANS had a phrase for it—

"CAVEAT EMPTOR," meaning "Let the buyer beware." This wasn't used as a bit of balm to ease the ancient conscience; nor, yet, was it placarded in the booths and stalls of the market-place. It was a piece of every-day knowledge, born of dear-bought experience.

A shopkeeper knew little about the source of his merchandise. This tunic he bought from a trader, who said it came from Byzantium. So he sold it as the latest Byzantine style. The trader told him the dye was pure Tyrian—it wouldn't fade. So he sold it as Tyrian dyed. But the buyer knew the responsibility was his own. If he guessed wrongly, or his judgment was poor, it was his hard luck.

Today, fortunately, there are safer guides than the blanket-warning to "let your eyes be your market."

These guides are the newspaper advertisements. In this newspaper, they are a daily catalog of the best values in town—signed by responsible firms. If the goods are not all that is claimed for them, their sponsors would need to "beware." For no business can thrive on a one-time sale, or on dissatisfied customers.

A signed advertisement is, in a way, like a promissory note. The advertiser has made a statement, and affixed his signature as a sign of good faith.

So, read the advertisements before you start out on a buying-trip. Make this a daily habit, and see how much you save . . . in time, in temper, in money, in shoe-leather.

BATTLE OF BANKERS ON IN WALL STREET

New "Man of Hour" Defies Power of Morgan.

New York.—It looks like the bankers' "battle of the century" may be brewing in the Wall Street financial district.

A new "man of the hour" has arisen to challenge the supremacy of the great house of Morgan, long champion of the country's banking system and nearby observers are predicting the greatest struggle of money titans in the history of American finance before the smoke of battle has cleared away. A "fight to a finish" is the foreword.

The author of the startling def is Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the governing board of the biggest individual bank in the world, the Chase National, and a front rank captain of the Rockefeller industrial-financial dynasty, generally acknowledged as the only worthy competitor of the Morgans on this side of the Atlantic. The challenge was couched in the form of a program designed to purge the commercial banking business of the taint of speculative leadership, aiming at the complete separation of deposit banking and investment banking even to the extent of forbidding private bankers to take deposits or to be directors of banks of deposit.

Aimed at Morgan.

It did not take a second glance for Wall Street to recognize the Aldrich program which was promulgated directly in the wake of some of the most sensational exposures of the state's investigation into banking practices here as a blow aimed directly at the position of J. P. Morgan & Co., the members of which are directors of some of the largest commercial banks of the city and who hold important foreign and domestic deposits.

Three measures for curbing the power of the large private investment banking firms were proposed by Aldrich. 1. By depriving private investment banking firms of the right to accept deposits, make it necessary for the private banks to obtain credit from the commercial banks in financing their security operations. 2. By doing away with the security affiliates of the commercial banks, the proposed regulations would take away from the private banks outlets for the syndication of their securities which in the past have been of such tremendous importance. 3. By removing all private bankers from their positions as directors of the commercial banks the changes would greatly reduce the prestige, influence, and "inside information" available to the partners of investment houses at present.

Well informed students of the situation say that legislation applying these innovations to Morgan & Co. and similar private bankers would virtually strip them of the control they have so long wielded over the commercial banking system.

J. P. Morgan & Co. does not accept individual deposits but specializes rather in big corporation accounts for foreign governments. At one time it is reported to have held as much as a billion of United States Steel corporation money. Other so-called Morgan banks, like the Guaranty Trust company, Bankers' Trust company, and the First National all attract big deposits and wield tremendous power in the financial world.

Obviously the "Morgan crowd" will not lack ammunition for any defense it may be called upon to make of its politics, at least none of money can command.

Backed by Rockefeller.

Nor will its opponents go into the fray—if one there is to be—shabbily equipped. In its last annual statement, the Chase National bank reported resources totaling \$1,858,290,000 as of December 31 last, with deposits to the amount of \$1,496,000,000.

In addition to these mighty resources of the bank itself must be reckoned the vast wealth of the Rockefellers, including their holdings in the great Standard Oil concerns.

Wall Street gossip has it that the Rockefellers have been girding "for eventualities" such as that envisioned in the present situation for the last two years. They have been liquidating doubtful assets and converting the proceeds into good hard cash or government bonds.

On the other hand the value of the so-called "Morgan stocks" have been melting down steadily in the long receding sweep of the share market for the last two and one-half years.

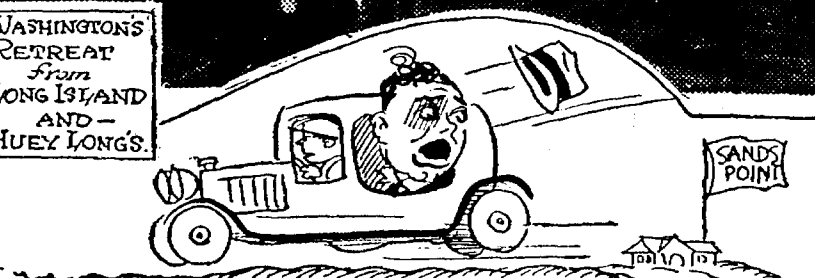
Winthrop Aldrich was born in the purple of America's plutocracy. His father was the late Nelson W. Aldrich, senator from Rhode Island from 1881 to 1911 and popularly rated as the senatorial custodian of capitalistic enterprise. Among other kinfolk rated in the financial who's who of the time are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a brother-in-law.

Battles to Success

Columbus, Ohio.—When Leslie Lovans came to this country 11 years ago and settled here, he was unable to read or write English. Now he is a graduate assistant in economics and an honor student at Ohio State university.

General Johnson is being criticized by some ministers for his use of profanity. Probably if they were familiar with some of the problems that are placed before him for solution they would be a little more tolerant.

Riddle of "Who Hit Kingfish"



It's tough when a United States Senator cannot go out for an evening to enjoy himself and, incidentally, aid the sweet cause of charity without finishing up at the losing end of a one-round fracas with a black eye and minor abrasions. No wonder Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana waxed wrought. There he was just seeking a little relaxation at the exclusive Bath Club at Sands Point, Long Island, when, sez he, without rhyme or reason he was "ganged" by a group of men armed with knives and blackjacks. Being a good general, the Senator retreated, as did George Washington when confronted with a superior British force 157 years earlier, but the gentleman from Louisiana will fight another day if only he can find the answer to the question "Who socked Huey?"

U. B. MINISTERS

Continued From Page One

board which makes him a free-lance minister. Rev. Welch is a member of the Ohio general assembly. Rev. J. R. Love is transferred from Hillsboro to the Rockbridge charge.

Other changes include Rev. T. W. Thompson from Laurelsville to Carmel in the Jackson charge; Rev. Harold Wylie to the Laurelsville charge; Rev. Earl Anderson from the Amanda charge to Newark circuit and Rev. E. A. Parkinson to Amanda; Rev. W. E. Reibel, formerly of this city, was transferred to East Linden from Baltimore, Fairfield-co; Rev. R. E. Gehres, native of this city, is returned to Newark First U. B.; Rev. Ernest Seymour, also a city native, is returned to Junction City and Rev. Boyd Rife, a county native, goes back to the Jackson United Brethren church.

Rev. W. F. Rutherford, who served here until last fall, will again be in charge of the Wagner Memorial church, Columbus.

The conference committee announced the appointment of Rev. Harper as a trustee of Otterbein college and one of the board of the Otterbein home. Rev. Spurgeon Metzler is also on the home board. Rev. Hampshire of Chillicothe is again named conference recording secretary and Rev. Hiles of Ashville is a member of the committee on relief claimants. Rev. Rutherford is given a post on the conference preacher's pension board.

ANSWERS, QUERIES CONCERNING NRA

Q. I am employed in a cigar store. How many hours must I work a week, and what is the minimum pay?

A. Under the temporary retailers' code, maximum hours per week 40, minimum pay \$13.50 in the North and \$12.50 in the South.

Q. Can a storekeeper not a member of the NRA display a consumer's Blue Eagle in his store?

A. No; but in his home, where it will not be misleading.

Q. Is there a code for raids doing general housework?

A. Domestic help is not intended to be covered.

Q. What are maximum hours for truck drivers for a market?

A. The temporary code for grocery and food distributors does not fix maximum hours for outside delivery men.

Q. How many hours per week can my clerical help be employed?

A. If you have signed for the Blue Eagle, maximum hours for any accounting, clerical, office, service, or sales employees, except outside salesmen, 40 per week.

Q. Are hours restricted when it is necessary to take inventory?

A. Under the temporary retail agreement employees restricted to 40 hours a week may work 48 at Christmas, inventory, and other peak periods. Owners are not restricted.

EMPLOYEES LINE

WHEELING, W. Va.—Because they all "chipped in" a part of their wages for more than a year, the 220 employees of the former Wabbling Traction Co. here are now joint owners of a traction line that serves 19 communities in eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Under the name of the Co-Operative Transit Co., the employees are hard at work with the problems arising in the operation of a street car line.

Court News

(Continued From Page One)

Scherr of Saltercock-twp. is estimated to be worth \$800, according to an inventory and appraisal, returned in probate court. John Walters, Cephus Newhouse and Walter Parker were appraisers.

FILES PETITION

Mrs. Minnie Corderio of Pasadena, Calif., has filed a petition in probate court asking that the presumption of death of Sherman L. Vawters, who left Pickaway-co in 1913, be established. A hearing will be held before Probate Judge C. C. Young at 9 a. m. Oct. 18.

Charles H. May is Mrs. Corderio's attorney.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 15 cents pound.
Eggs 16c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 70,000; 10 lower; Mediums 180-220, 4.56; 4.50; Cattle 20,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts: 3,000; steady; Heavies 3.90-4.40; Mediums 4.00; Lights 3.15, 4.15; Sows 3.15; Calves 8.00, 8.50; Lamb 7.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts: 4,862; steady; Heavies 240-260, 4.46; 4.65; Mediums 180-240, 4.65, 4.75.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog Receipts: light; Heavies 4.15; Mediums 4.35, 4.40; Lights 3.65, 4.40.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. Grain futures opened steady to weak here today. Wheat was unchanged to 5-8c off, corn unchanged to 1-4c down and oats 1-8 to 1-4c lower.

Wheat: Dec. 85, 85 1-4; May 88 5-8, 88 1-8.

Corn: Sept. 45 1-2; Dec. 56 1-8, 1-2; May 56 1-8, 1-2.

Oats: Dec. 3-8, 3-4; May 41 5-8, 7-8.



Mr. Clyde Michael

Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

INSTRUCTORS

Continued From Page One

pertaining to economical situations, that never again will the achievements of large fortunes be looked upon as a means of measuring success. But, rather, the amount of service that one renders; the social group, shall be the determining factor in deciding how successful a life one has lived.

"Now this idea of the 'New Deal' will bring many changes in the whole set-up of our school life, both as to method of teaching and the content to be taught.

SUCCESS DEPENDENT

"It does not necessarily mean that we shall give less attention to subject matter but that we shall give more attention to boys and girls. It is true that you teachers have been assigned certain subject matter to teach but we hope that you will never lose sight of the fact that your main business is to teach boys and girls. The success of any boy or girl in the future shall depend more upon his or her ability to co-operate with the group, rather than the ability to conjugate a Latin verb; to be able to respect continuously the rights of others; rather than the ability to solve an Algebraic problem; and to be able at all times to sympathize with the unfortunate, rather than the ability to read a foreign language.

"Let us, day after day, remember that though we may be engaged in teaching subject matter, we should never forget that we are teaching cooperation, respect, and sympathy. These are the

antitoxins that are to alleviate the sufferings that have been the result of the selfishness, greed and disrespect, so common in the past."

11 CONVICTS, KILL

Continued From Page One

a baseball game was in progress between trustees and convicts, drawing improvised pistols, they ordered Capt. John Singleton, in charge of the camp, to accompany them or be murdered.

Singleton defied them, and one of the convicts shot him through the abdomen, seriously wounding the officer.

Next the desperadoes shot and killed Alfred Davis, trusty guard, and J. W. Fletcher, a guard, and looted the prison armory of guns and ammunition. The convicts jumped into an automobile and, firing through the prison gate, they escaped and wounding five persons.

Diver Recovers Body

ATLANTIC CITY.—Harriet Purdie, 21, member of an Hawaiian diving troupe playing here succeeded in freeing the body of John M. Chittenden, 36, who had drowned when his car plunged through a guard rail into a creek 18 feet deep. The body was stuck behind the steering wheel. Police requested the help of the diving troupe after all other efforts to raise the body failed.

The code for the kidnapping industry might designate a few compulsory victims we would be only too glad to suggest.

Police Court

Continued From Page One

Constable John Baker of Harrison-twp.

ORDERED "OUT"

At Grimm, 30 Arcadia-ave, Columbus, was ordered out of town by Mayor B. T. Hedges Sunday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. He was arrested at 10:45 p. m. Saturday by Officers Fitzpatrick and McCrady.

JACKSON RELEASED

"Lige" Jackson of S. Scioto-st., who was arrested at 6 p. m. Sunday by Officers Fitzpatrick and McManamy on investigation, was released the same evening with no charges being filed.

CROSBY FINED, JAILED

Merle Crosby, E. Corwin-st., was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to serve five days in the city prison by Mayor B. T. Hedges Saturday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested by police officers early Saturday on complaint of Mrs. Ola McDonald.

FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Harry Pontius, of Ashville, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery in Squire Garner's court in Harrison-twp. Monday, and was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested Monday morning by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer on a complaint filed by Harry Abbott also of Ashville.

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

U. S. May Extradite



With the U. S. Federal government taking a hand in the believed that the Insull brothers, Samuel (left) and Martin (right), former utilities magnates of Chicago, will be returned to the United States to answer charges of alleged violation of the Bankruptcy Act, according to Attorney General Cummings. Samuel has hitherto defied all attempts to extradite him from Orillia, Ontario, Can.

—Try a Classified Ad

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES FOR FRANK BUCK TO "BRING-EM-BACK ALIVE!"

● ABOVE—FRANK BUCK lugged tons of rhinos, cobras, tigers, and gorillas across the Pacific to win his famous title, "Bring-'em-back-alive Buck." He has to keep his nerves healthy to follow his strange occupation of capturing wild animals alive!

● ABOVE—FRANK BUCK HAS SMOKED his way around the globe with Camels. He says, "I am a steady Camel smoker. Camels are milder, and they don't jangle my nerves."

● WHETHER YOU'RE ON A HOLIDAY, or hard at work, Camels are the cigarettes for steady smoking. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You'll appreciate the mildness...the flavor...the added pleasure in costlier tobaccos.



"Bringing 'em back alive is a job packed with thrills, excitement, and real danger," says Frank Buck. "I never would have been able to populate half the zoos in this country, and save my own life a half dozen times by quick action, if I didn't have healthy nerves. I am a heavy smoker, as you noticed if you saw my picture, 'Bring 'em Back Alive,' but I can smoke all I want because I smoke Camels. They don't upset my nerves. I prefer their mild, rich flavor, too."

Turn to Camels and find out for yourself how true it is that Camel's costlier tobaccos taste better...and do not jangle the nerves. Buy today!

Camel's Costlier Tobacco

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Circleville Herald
 Published by The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Circleville Herald, established in 1883.
 Circulation, except Sunday, 100 copies. Feature Syndicate, Inc., Publishers.
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 JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
 No. 2 E. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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 By Mail One Year, \$4.50; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—
 For Week, 15c; \$8 Per Year in Advance.
 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

School Days

SCHOOL days, school days, saddest and gladdest of the year. Saddest for children who with the first day of school, must bid farewell to the freedom of vacation days and gladdest to mothers who then might begin their vacation. It is hard for outdoor and play-loving boys to return to school, but after a day or two they find that school isn't a bad place to be after all. The three R's are not such a bitter pill when taken with liberal doses of sports, recess games and school-days' companionship. There have been two revolutionary developments in education—free schools and popular schools. Once parents could not keep their children in school. Now they could not keep them out of school. The schools, not the children, deserve the credit.

Mother breathes a sign of relief when school opens for then she can pack the little Indians off to school and enjoy a few hours of peace and quiet, but when the summer recess arrives she will welcome relief from those two "packings" a day. Teachers who have had practical experience in getting a child ready for school can appreciate what they ask when they urge their pupils to report each session with clean faces and hands, clean clothes, hair combed and teeth clean.

The great trek back to school has begun and the shouts and laughter cannot be distinguishable from those that accompanied the equally great exodus last spring.

We won't consider it an insult to the country that a British official took tea instead of beer with President Roosevelt until we have sampled the president's favorite brand 82.

The Quest for Markets

IN former depressions those pinched by hard times always had the opportunity of mounting the horse or hitching up the oxen and moving westward to take up a land claim or dig for gold. That relieved the employment situation in the settled East and created new markets farther west.

That meant that production, agricultural especially, increased by leaps and bounds and from frontier toward the setting sun and hundreds of thousands of acres were added to those under cultivation. For decades, generations, America was predominantly agricultural, feeding far-flung markets.

Production of foodstuffs was able to expand so rapidly because American cities were growing rapidly both in number and in population and America was the granary of the world. England converted her raw materials into manufactures which she traded back to us for food for her people.

The result was rapid economic expansion and general prosperity, with brief interruptions, for the United States. No matter how much the Yankee farmer produced there were always markets waiting for his products.

Some such a safety valve is being sought by the national administration. It scans the world map for new markets for America's surplus products and manufactures. New lands to settle and develop are out of the picture, not because they do not exist but because there are already too many acres under cultivation. The old safety valve in beyond use—the other half might be patched up.

Passing the Crime Buck

TEXAS has just given a demonstration of brilliant police work and an example of very bad jailing. The capture and recapture of Harvey Bailey brought renown to the Texas police only to be spoiled by the bungling or treachery of some jailer who permitted a gun to be smuggled into the notorious criminal.

Here is further evidence that poor police work is not to blame for the immunity of criminals. The police have just cause to complain that their efforts are futile. If the criminal does not escape he is usually "sprung" by a combination of shrewd and unscrupulous lawyers and judges who are too complaisant, if nothing worse.

The finest sort of police or detective work is not always enough to end the career of the gangster. The police do not always try, but when they do make an honest effort it is sometimes for naught.

Judges and lawyers blame the police, who retort with recrimination. They ought to know. So the public assumes that the responsibility is about equally divided between the bench and the bar. To which there are three more make ready that they are powerless against the madman sentimentalism of the

"STOLEN LOVE"

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

COPYRIGHT BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

Joan Hastings and her sweetheart, Bill Martin, are separated when her stern aunt, Evvie Van Fleet, learns of the romance and sends Joan away to school without seeing Bill. Enroute from her home in Sausalito, California to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Joan slips off the train and goes back to Bill's home only to learn that he had left town. Unknown to Joan, Bill had gone to see her and learned from Evvie that she had gone away. Evvie upbraided Bill, saying that if he really loved her he would not try to find her as he had nothing to offer Joan. So he left home to make good. Unable to return to her aunt's home, Joan goes to San Francisco. She lives with good-natured Mrs. Maisie Kimmer, whose daughter, Francine, gives Joan a position modeling in her exclusive Main Street store. Wealthy Curtis Barstow falls in love with Joan but her heart is still with Bill though she believes he no longer cares. Lyla Barstow disapproves of her son's interest in Joan. Bill is befriended by Rollo Keyes, a slinky playboy whose father gives Bill a position. He learns surveying and is well on the road to success. Unable to stay away any longer, Bill returns home to try and find Joan. He learns Joan's whereabouts and waits outside Francine's shop for her. Joan turns white at the sight of him, but holds herself aloof. Hurt at her attitude, Bill apologizes for upsetting her and leaves. Months later, Ruth Gillespie, asks Joan to make a foursome with Rollo Keyes, Ruth's fiance, and his friend, Keith. Ruth confides in Joan that she is really in love with Rollo's friend, who turns out to be Bill. When he has a moment alone with Joan, Bill asks "Are you happy with Curtis—please tell me the truth!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXVIII
 For a moment, the smallest fleeting moment, it seemed that it was the old Bill asking.

"Are you happy with him, Joan?" The heel of his hand, which had faded, they were back in the old garden, with the moon struggling palely through the trees. A boy and a girl, alone.

Her knees wobbled, her heart beat crazily against her side. Do you care for me? Do you? But the words that trembled on her lips were never said. Rollo and Ruth were back, looking for them. The ghostly garden melted away.

"Hiding out on us, you fakers! If you don't come on back, I never saw such a girl!" Ruth was laughing, a little too loud and shrill. "Are you, Joan?" he asked again. But the little moment of magic had passed, would never come back again.

"Oh, she, what?" Ruth mimicked, taking his arm. "Am I happy, he's asking!" Joan cried, and threw back her head, laughing too. Her eyes were on Bill, the new Bill again, with the glittering Ruth clinging to his arm. Don't I look it? Don't I?"

"But where did you meet him?" Ruth persisted. "Oh, a long time ago, at school."

"Sweethearts, I suppose. Joan shrugged. Went on basting the soft-silk stuff in her lap. Ruth got up and closed the door. They were in the workroom alone. "Going to try and get him back?"

"Of course not—don't be silly. It isn't anything, really. You both get cold chills and nearly pass out of the picture when you meet. It's remembering the old spelling matches you used to attend to, of course. It would be. Willum is just the kind of soft egg that would cry at the thought of the little old red school house, I don't think."

"Will you please get out and let me work?" Joan's eyes flashed furiously. "I'm sick to death of the whole evening. And I'm sick of hearing about it now that it's over. At this time, you want?"

Ruth but into tears. Her voice, when she spoke, was strangled. "I know I'm a fool—a jealous fool. I ought to be hard-boiled, heaven knows, but I've got that soft streak in me, always falling for somebody like a ton of bricks. And with Willum and me it was love at first sight."

"Dog Knows His Beat"
 BOONE, Ia.—A dog that inhabits a shed near the Northwestern railroad station here is on a regular road schedule. Whenever a train comes in, the dog, "Bum," which is frankly a "moocher," trots down the line of cars to the diner, where he waits for tidbits that are invariably tossed to him. "Bum" never misses a train.

Good Horse Sense

UNION, Ia. Had not his horse balked when he attempted to drive them into a barn, considerable loss and perhaps loss of his own life might have resulted for James Speer, farmer living near here. The horse's acute sense of smell halted them at the barn entrance. Speer investigated and found a blaze in his haymow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED
 Please write plainly.
 Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be published unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

sight. I was going with Rollo, and all set for the wedding, and I met Willum. I can't explain it, but it was different from any time before... we were sort of made for each other... different...
 "All right—but don't talk about it. Please!"
 "But he was so cold when he kissed me goodbye," Ruth sobbed. "Not a bit like himself. I hardly slept a wink all night. So I thought—"

Joan closed her eyes. "Please—please don't talk about it—"

"All right, I won't. But Joan, if you could have seen how cold he was when he kissed me. I nearly cried. I thought I'd ask you. I'm not like some girls. I always play straight with another girl. You—aren't double-crossing me, Joan Hastings?" "You wouldn't tell me."

"No—no—"

"Because you know how men are, you can't trust them. Much as I love Bill, I wouldn't believe a word he said on a stack of Bibles, you can't, you know. And any friend of Rollo's steps high, wide and handsome, you can bet on that. So I thought—"

She saw Joan's face, greenish in the half light. "Joan—there's no use in you and I falling out over him. You saw him first, and now it's I, but there were others, and there will be others—I'm not fool enough to forget that, and don't you be. So—"

"Ruth!" Joan almost screamed. "I'm telling you the truth. I was never so sick and disgusted with anyone in my whole life as I am with Bill Martin. I'm sick of looking at him, and sick of hearing about him. Now, for heaven's sake—stop!"

"Oh—if that's the way you feel about it," Ruth took out her vanity box, began to rearrange her hair, and then she looked at Joan. "Good night! Will you look how my eyelashes have run!"

Lyla Barstow read her son's letter again. It was like Curtis to write, instead of talk. If he had spoken of it before he left she could have found some good excuse. The heel of his hand, which had faded, they were back in the old garden, with the moon struggling palely through the trees. A boy and a girl, alone.

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"Hastings... did I know any Hastings? Were your people the kind I'd know?"
 "They died when I was a baby," Joan said. She had to say something.
 "Oh... but who brought you up, my dear?"
 "My aunts."
 "And their name was?" the inquisition went on.
 "Van Fleet!" Joan cried, explosively. What did she care? What was there left to worry about? The Sedgewicks had found out where she was, and nothing happened. They must have told Aunt Evvie and Aunt Babe. What could Mrs. Barstow do?

"Van Fleet!" that lady echoed. "Why, of course, I know the old Van Fleet mansion? Why did you never tell me? And you must be one of the grandchildren. How interesting!" She moved her chair a bit nearer Joan's. Poured herself another cup of tea. "Spend the evening with me," she begged. "It has been so long since we've had a real visit." Her delicate white hand stroked Joan's.

The last barrier was down. "And did you see the Russian ballet this season? We must go to some of the Symphonies together," Mrs. Barstow chattered on. The new book by Christopher Morley. The dreadful time they were having in China.

Joan answered vaguely. They were both thinking about Curtis, being sweet to each other, for his sake.

Maisie hardly left the flat the two weeks Curtis was away. "I never know when there's going to be a special delivery letter or a telegram or something," she explained to Miss Harvey. "I never see such a fellow for sending things. Will you look at these Irish Elegants, in November? An' yesterday it was these here chocolates... have one, Joan won't care... an' just look at that box, will you?—I tell her we'll have to save it, it's too good to throw away."

And every night when Joan came home there was the thrill of wondering what he had sent. Like Christmas every day!

She loved his letters, too. Warm, friendly, brief little letters, written in his spare, heavy hand. Full of subtle humor and something else, something you could feel, something that seemed to beat through the words in a sort of rhythm. "I love you... I love you..."

"But... of course, he doesn't—really!"
 Her eyes brightened, her color deepened, she held her fair head proudly. Other men might forget, but not Curtis. "He's—like the Rock of Gibraltar," she told Maisie in one of her rare confidential talks. "And then—before she had had half enough of the letters, before she was really ready to see him again, he was back. Meeting her after work in the roadster, driving her home, searching her face with his smiling, light brown eyes. Laughing as he asked, 'Have you been true to me while I've been gone? Have you?'"

So nice to have him back again, so nice... and yet... and yet... she brushed the bright hair away from her forehead. "What was the matter with her? Why wasn't she happier?"

Ruth was happy. She yawned to work in the morning always a few minutes late. Whispered in corners with Maudie Murphy. "Long, intimate conversations," she said. "I give you my word I didn't get to bed till half past five... the most wonderful dancer... breakfast at the beach..." Joan overheard scraps of it. Heard their long, stifled peals of laughing. Knew they were talking about Bill.

In the long, quiet nights, when the house was dark and even the cable cars had stopped running, Joan lay in bed feverishly tossing, thinking about Ruth and Bill, and Curtis. Trying to thrill to the memory of Curtis' kiss... longing... crying for Bill.

And then, when she was really beginning to forget, when she could hear his name without quivering, and see him with Ruth without wincing to cover her face with her hands, when she was learning to find comfort in Curtis... then Bill came back.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

a child. A clean face. That's how you have to describe it, after thinking of every other way. Looks as though it were just scrubbed. And tingling with vigor. Jean must have a hard job living up to her siren reputation. She is certainly less the woman and more the girl, to sit down and chat with her. She speaks simply. Laughs with trace of a catch in her throat. Word's don't tumble over each other, even when she speaks rapidly in enthusiasm, telling of her new role; or perhaps the home she is finishing; maybe of her friends, how staunch they have been; or of the cute little puppy she bought along the roadway just the other day.

AT THE GRAND
 The chorus girls in Warner Bros. "Gold Diggers of 1933" are not dumb!

Professor Neil Warren of the department of psychology of the University of Southern California satisfied himself and the rest of the educational world that intelligence may hide behind a pretty face and that brains may ride above a perfect figure.

Fifty-four of the hand-picked chorus girls appearing in the ensembles of a Warner Bros. mammoth musical and dramatic spectacle, "Gold Diggers of 1933," at the Grand Theatre, submitted to the same "Olie Test" to determine Mental Ability" that Prof. Warren gives to the co-eds of his university.

AT THE CLIFTONA
 She has a platinum personality. The sheen of spun silver in bright sunlight. Fresh and crisp. Light and airy. Fragile to look at. But strong as steel. That's Jean Harlow, who is currently appearing on the Cliftona screen with Clark Gable in their new sizzling romance, "Hold Your Man."

Surprising, when you meet her, to discover such ruddy, glowing skin, sort of transparent. With

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Marian Martin Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed
 Marian Martin Sew Chart
 Included
 PATTERN 9774

This striking street dress made of eel-grey sheer wool (and so easily made) has so many new style hints that our enthusiasm has no bounds. Three perky collars—of white pique or bengaline for refreshing touches of contrast will prove how versatile a neck-



line can be. The center seamings and pleats are so slim. You might choose a sheer wool, a new silk or satin.

Pattern 9774 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Collar shown with frock requires 3/4 yard 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Study the new mode at its best with the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER. All the new style highlights—shoulders, collars, sleeves, skirts—are cleverly worked out in their easiest-to-make form.

15 YEARS AGO
 Prof. F. O. Williamson has resigned as high school principal at East High, Columbus.

The Methodist Episcopal church board has petitioned the conference for the return of Rev. W. C. L. Correll.

Do Not Delay Treatment Of Any Foot Deformity

Congenital Club Foot Is a Defect Which, If Treated in Infancy, Can Be Corrected

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States senator from New York
 Former Commissioner of Health,
 New York City

GREAT SYMPATHY is aroused at the sight of a child with a club foot. It is discouraging to a physician to see this defect. He knows that if proper measures had been taken

in early infancy the deformity could have been corrected. Unfortunately, in many cases medical advice is sought when it is too late for correction or cure.

"Talipes" is the medical name for club foot. The foot droops and resembles a club. This affliction is usually traced to a birth injury or to an injury in early childhood. It may be the result of some disease like infantile paralysis.

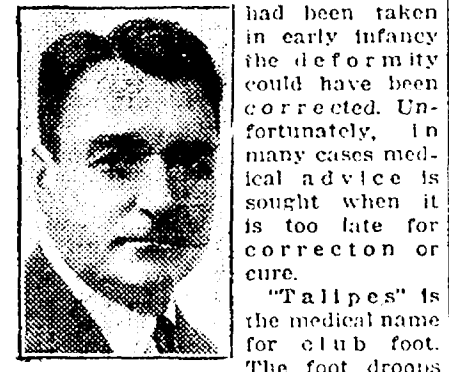
Occasionally the affliction involves both feet. Such cases are usually the result of some marked weakness of the muscles and nerves of the foot. If early medical treatment is obtained the deformity can be corrected and often completely cured.

Early Attention Essential
 I cannot overemphasize the importance of early attention to a deformity of this nature. All cases of congenital club foot should be treated in infancy or as early as possible. It is only when the affliction is corrected before the bones become fixed that complete cure is possible.

In the treatment, the foot is placed in a normal position by means of special manipulation. It is kept in this position by the application of a plaster-of-paris bandage. The cast is kept on for several weeks, then removed and replaced with a supporting bandage.

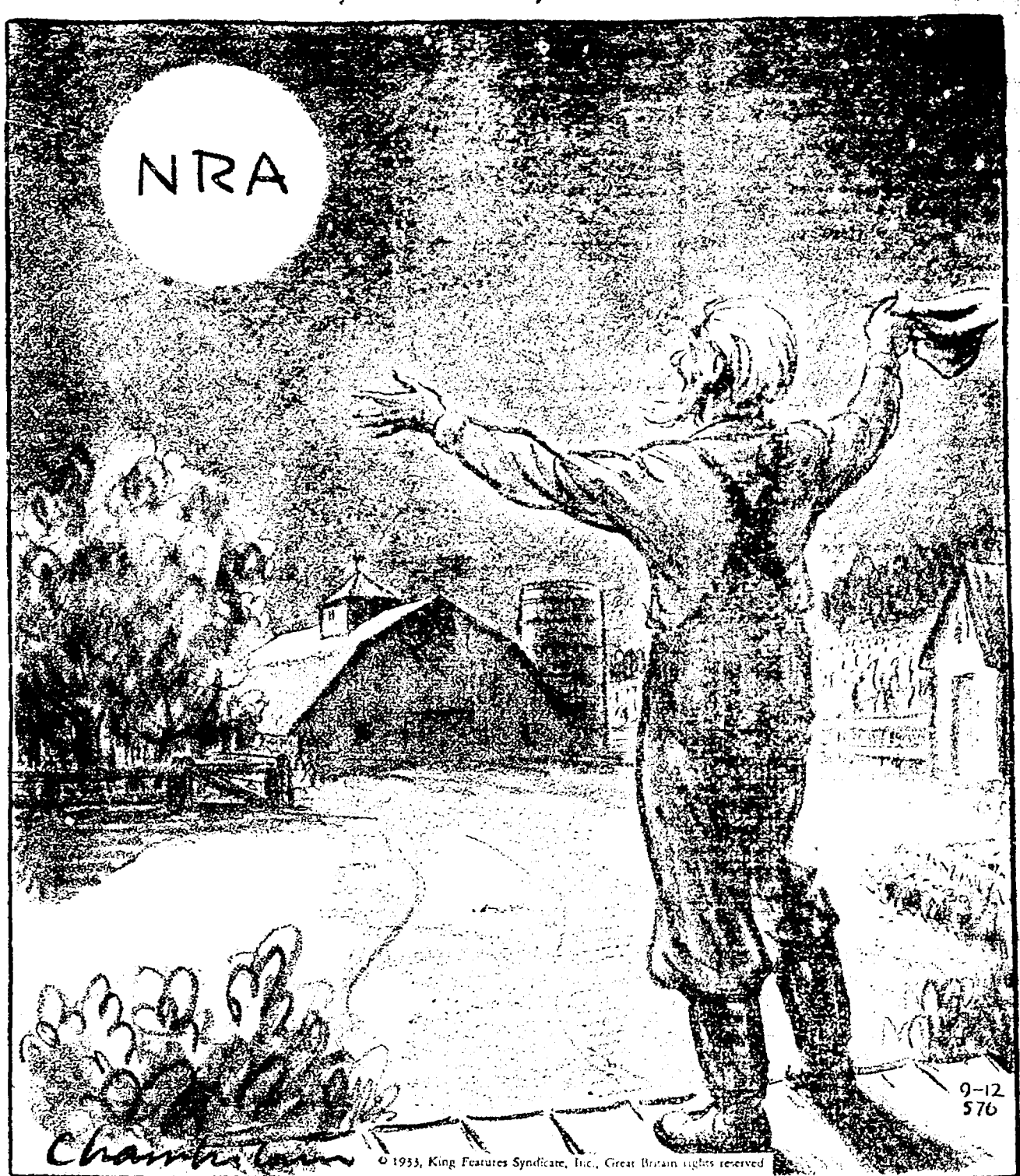
When the condition is not treated

until late childhood has arrived, or when the deformity is the result of an infection like infantile paralysis, it can only be cured by operation. The operation should not be dreaded. Let me assure the worried mother that it is a simple procedure and when performed by a competent surgeon, has little danger attached to it.



Dr. Copeland

"Shine on, Shine on, Harvest Moon."



9-12 576

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

PERSON Bach was severely injured when a circular saw broke and struck his left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Snyder entertained at their home in Ashville for their son, Rev. Ellis Snyder and his bride.

The new centralized school building for Muhlenberg twp at Darbyville has been dedicated.

15 YEARS AGO

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25 YEARS AGO

SEABORN Wright, governor of Georgia, will address the temperance meetings here Sept. 28 and 29.

Miss Lottie McEwing has accepted a clerkship at the L. C. Finkel store.

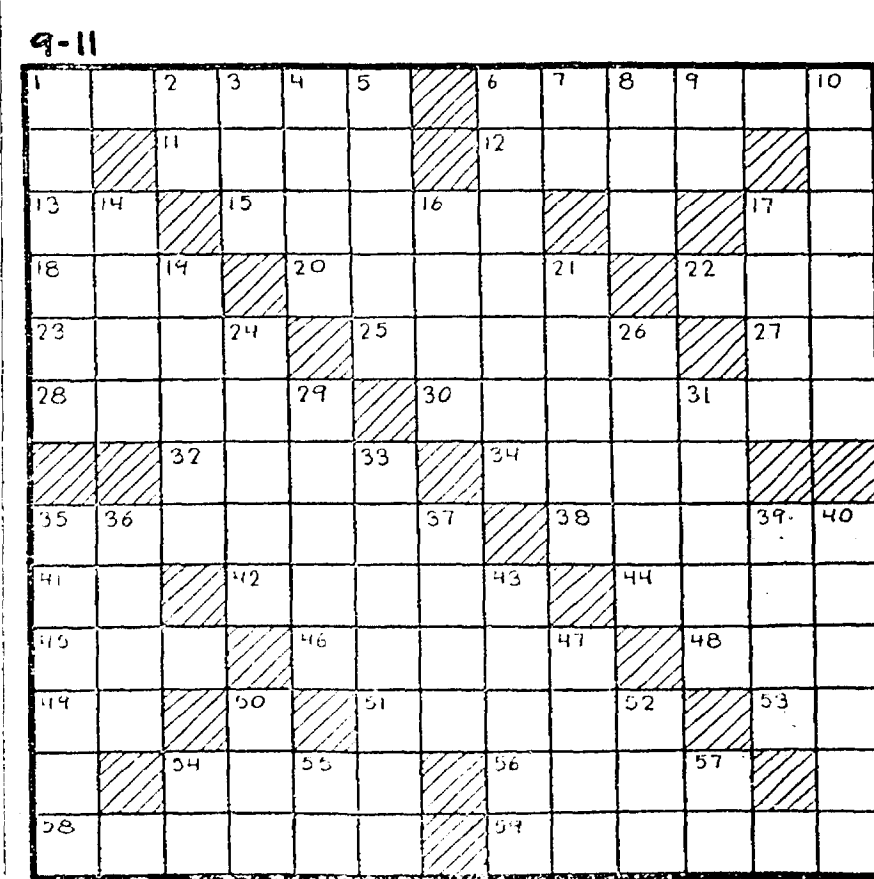
Marseillaise Site

STRASBOURG—The Bank of France today occupies the site here where a French officer composed the Marseillaise, fiery national anthem of France. The song was first sung at a mayor's banquet, and was entitled "War Song for the Army of the Rhine." One of the sights of Strasbourg is an impressive statue to the theme of the song.

Marriage is the ceremony that cures his desire to have her sing for him.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
 1—mute
 6—makes
 11—Goddess of discord
 12—an easy gait
 13—toward
 15—poplar
 17—father
 18—submit
 20—often away
 23—hastened
 25—Ireland
 26—rotates
 27—Cyrenoid (fish)
 28—Gaulish (land)
 30—imposes as a result
 32—Anglo-Saxon slave
 34—dan
 35—closes again
 38—remains
 41—man's nickname
 42—pulls
 43—depend
 45—fondle
 46—publ
 48—Japanese coin

VERTICAL
 1—declared
 2—French article
 3—period of time
 4—river in Egypt
 5—former Russian ruler
 6—shutting
 7—behold
 8—mimic
 9—for example
 10—remains

upright
 14—ripped
 16—be dejected
 17—basket
 19—heaps
 21—go in
 22—scented
 26—more
 29—rational
 31—trap
 32—surrounded
 34—land (pl.)
 35—state of being
 36—overjoyed
 37—repulses
 38—Paradise
 39—aquatic bird
 40—an oak
 41—misanthropic
 43—eye-glasses (colloq.)
 47—Norse hero
 50—beverage
 52—also
 54—correlative of either
 55—Isle of Wight (abbr.)
 57—Nataly (abbr.)

Answers to Health Queries
 M. C. C. Q.—What causes bad breath?
 A.—This may be due to diseased tonsils, decayed teeth, nasal catarrh, indigestion or constipation.
 N. Y. Z. Q.—Is it possible to straighten bow legs?
 A.—Consult an orthopedist for his opinion.
 Reader, Q.—What would cause the toe nail to fall off?
 A.—This may be due to some infection. It would be well to have an examination.
 (Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

SOCIETY

STOFER TO
ENTERTAIN CLUB

The Art sewing club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High-st.

DINNER GUESTS AT
STOFER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald, W. High-st., entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening Mrs. Stofer, Rev. Todhunter, and family of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Elizabeth Egan of Wilmington.

O. E. S. TO HAVE FIRST
FALL MEETING (TUESDAY)

The first fall meeting of the local chapter Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the chapter room Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The worthy matron, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, desires a good attendance as important business will be discussed.

THREE ENTERTAIN WITH
PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Before their departure this week the college Misses Katherine Foreman, S. Court-st., Rosemary Jackson, N. Scioto-st., and Ellen Bennett, S. Court-st., were hostesses at a charming progressive dinner party Saturday evening.

Seventeen guests were assembled at Miss Foreman's home at seven o'clock for the first dinner. The dinner followed at the home of Miss Jackson and the guests were served at Miss Bennett's home.

Beautiful garden flowers decorated each home for the delightful party. After the dinner the guests danced at the Circleville Athletic club.

Guests at the lovely affair were Miss Ruth Rittenour and Robert Rittenour, of Kingston, Pa.; Miss Mader, Miss Jane Hitler, Miss Charlotte Moore, Miss Ruth Rittenour, Miss Betty Nelson, Miss Catherine Closson, John Mader, John Mason, Evan Phillips, Ned Thatcher, Dean White, Paul Wallace, Lincoln Mader and Fred Smith.

Miss Bennett left Monday for Eastern college of Education at Evanston, Ill. Miss Foreman leaves Wednesday for Virginia Institute at Bristol, Va., and Miss Jackson will leave Sunday for Oxford university at Oxford.

The three were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Charlotte Moore, S. Court-st.

PRICES MUST

Up 24%!

HOWEVER—YOU CAN STILL BUY A MAYTAG FOR AS LITTLE AS \$64.50



Yes, prices are surely on the way up. There will probably never be a better time to buy a Maytag washer than right now. The quality will always be high but prices may never again be so low. See the Maytag dealer. Choose your Maytag. Make the easy down payment that will place it in your home while prices are down.

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VON BOKA WILL
MEET TONIGHT

Member of the Von Boka society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish House.

MONDAY CLUB HAS
FIRST FALL MEETING

The Monday club will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The new officers will be in charge.

SEWING CLUB TO
MEET TUESDAY

The You-Go-I-Go sewing club will meet at the home of Miss Daisy Murray, E. High-st. Tuesday afternoon for a covered dish lunch.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lukens, S. Pickaway-st., were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Lukens of Hillsboro.

Miss Helen Rhoades, of Pickaway-twp., was one of the group of girls who entered the probationary class of the Nurses Training school at the Lancaster City hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, who spent the summer here with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Parrett, E. Main-st., returned Monday to Springfield to resume her duties as supervisor of art in the public schools there.

Miss Wealtha BeVier, of Columbus, who has been spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Abernethy, N. Court-st., returned to her home Monday and left for Davenport, Iowa, where she has been elected to the faculty of St. Catherine's Private Episcopal school for girls, where she is to teach chemistry and biological subjects.

Miss Dorothy Bowers, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers, N. Court-st., went to Hubbard, O., Sunday, to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools there which opened Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stout, N. Court-st., were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stout and daughter, Miss Eileen of Columbus.

Mary Virginia Crites, W. Franklin-st., returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. D. J. Bradley, of Cincinnati, was called here Sunday evening by the serious illness of her father, T. F. Jeffries, S. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer and son, Charles Jr., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Jackson-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Mound-st., had as their guests

high fidelity

RCA VICTOR PHOTOPHONE'S GREAT TRIUMPH

It's Revolutionary! Have You Heard It At The

CLIFTONA THEATER?

CLIFTONA

TODAY AND TUESDAY

JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE

Hold your MAN

STUART ERWIN

SHORTS COMEDY

MIKEY MOUSE

PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL

Meet the "Twin" Dahlia Queens



Judges who were stumped when called upon to select the more beautiful of these two sisters to preside as queen over the Long Beach, Cal., Dahlia Show, got over their difficulty by selecting both and naming them the "Dahlia Twins." In private life, the girls are Florence and Henrietta O'Connell, of Long Beach.

Sunday Mrs. Rose Partridge of Granview, Miss Katherine Gayman of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gayman, Elwyn Gayman and Misses Elise and Ida Gayman of Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Anna Hall, Watt-st., returned Monday from a week's stay with her sister, Miss Lydia Kay of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader and son, Charles, N. Pickaway-st., and Carey Shasteen, of Wayne-twp., left Saturday for Peoria, Ill., where Charles Rader will enter Bradley Polytechnical school.

Mrs. Harry Barclay, Mrs. Della Scury and daughter, Mary June, and Mrs. Mabel Bricker, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaeffer and sons, James and Richard, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mrs. Schaeffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Helwagen, E. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benner and children of Newark, visited Sunday with Mrs. Benner's brother, Alfred Lee and Mrs. Lee, North-rd.

Gene Rader, Dondus Ruhlman, Helen Liston and Betty Fischer left Monday to register for the fall term at Capital university, Columbus.

Miss Bonnie Rader, returned to West Carrollton, Sunday, to resume her duties as teacher in the schools there Monday, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, North-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Vanatta and son, Ronald, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mrs. Vanatta's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. Alban Ahn and Mrs. May McCarty, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of Dr. Ahn's mother, Mrs. John Ahn, S. Court-st.

1,658 PUPILS

Continued From Page One

the morning. The regular school day, with the exception of the eighth period, was observed, 15 minutes being used for each period. Classes were dismissed at 12:05 p. m.

GO UNTIL NOON

Elementary pupils also assembled at 8:30 a. m. and after receiving instructions and books from their teachers, were dismissed for the rest of the day.

Superintendent Daley outlined his aims and plans at a general meeting of city teachers Monday afternoon. A meeting of all high school teachers with Principal Gephart in charge was to follow the general meeting.

First day enrollments in the city schools during the past ten years have been unsteady, with almost as many decreases as increases noted. The greatest increase during this period was noted on the first day in 1931 when 119 more pupils enrolled than on the first day of the previous year.

Since 1928 there has been a steady increase in first day enrollments in the high school, the figures climbing from 281 in that year to the record figure announced Monday by Principal E. I. Gephart.

First day enrollments in the elementary and high school buildings since 1924 follow:

1924, elementary, 1,108; high school, 296; total, 1,404; 1925, elementary, 1,138; high school, 271; total, 1,409; 1926, elementary, 1,141; high school, 264; total, 1,405; 1927, elementary, 1,117; high school, 283; total, 1,400; 1928, elementary, 1,189; high school, 281; total, 1,470; 1929, elementary, 1,172; high school, 292; total, 1,464; 1930, elementary, 1,161; high school, 316; total, 1,477; 1931, elementary, 1,252; high school, 344; total, 1,596; 1932, elementary, 1,219; high school, 346; total, 1,565; 1933, elementary, 1,295; high school, 363; total, 1,658.

DANCE OF GHOSTS
REVIVED BY TRIBEReligious Ceremony Once
Ended in Bloody Campaign.

Billings, Mont.—The "ghost dance," a religious ceremony that spread like wildfire among Indians of the northern and western plains and ended in a bloody military campaign, still makes an occasional appearance in tribal gatherings.

The history of the dance presents a strange commentary on an Indian attempt to appropriate the benefits of a great religious revival among many tribes, experts on Indian lore say.

Dressed in long buckskin or bleached muslin shirts, painted with tribal and individual designs, the dancers carried the doctrine of a Piute Indian named Wovoka from Wovoka's home in Nevada as far east as Oklahoma and the Dakotas. Brownish red stuns on their foreheads and at the root of their hair were supposed to make the dancers recognizable to any "good spirit" acting under the Great Father.

Wovoka was regarded as an Indian Messiah, and many old Indians still believe his teachings presaged the long-predicted overthrow of the white man's rule.

Delegates from the northern Cheyenne, Dakota Sioux and Arapahoe tribes were sent to consult Wovoka. They returned with stories of the new faith. "You must not fight. Do no harm to anyone. Do right always," they counseled.

Yet from this pacific doctrine issued an extensive military campaign in 1890. White settlers purportedly linked local disturbances with the "ghost dancers" and called for troops. Sitting Bull, one of the most respected Indian chiefs, was killed when one of his followers fired on Indian policemen delegated to arrest the unarmed leader. More than 200 Indians were killed before troops restored peace.

Despite the bloodshed the tribes clung to their belief in Wovoka. The dances are seen but rarely by white men, but close students of the Indians claim they still pray and hope for fulfillment of Wovoka's prophecies.

CHICAGOAN HACKS
TWO TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Swinging an axe with maniacal fury, Peter Kowalsczek, 42, chopped his wife and step-daughter to death at their home here today.

The victims were Mrs. Lillian Kowalsczek, 31, and her daughter by a former marriage, Anna Nicholas, 9.

Captured shortly after, Kowalsczek told police he was jealous of his wife.

MRS. LYTLE DEAD

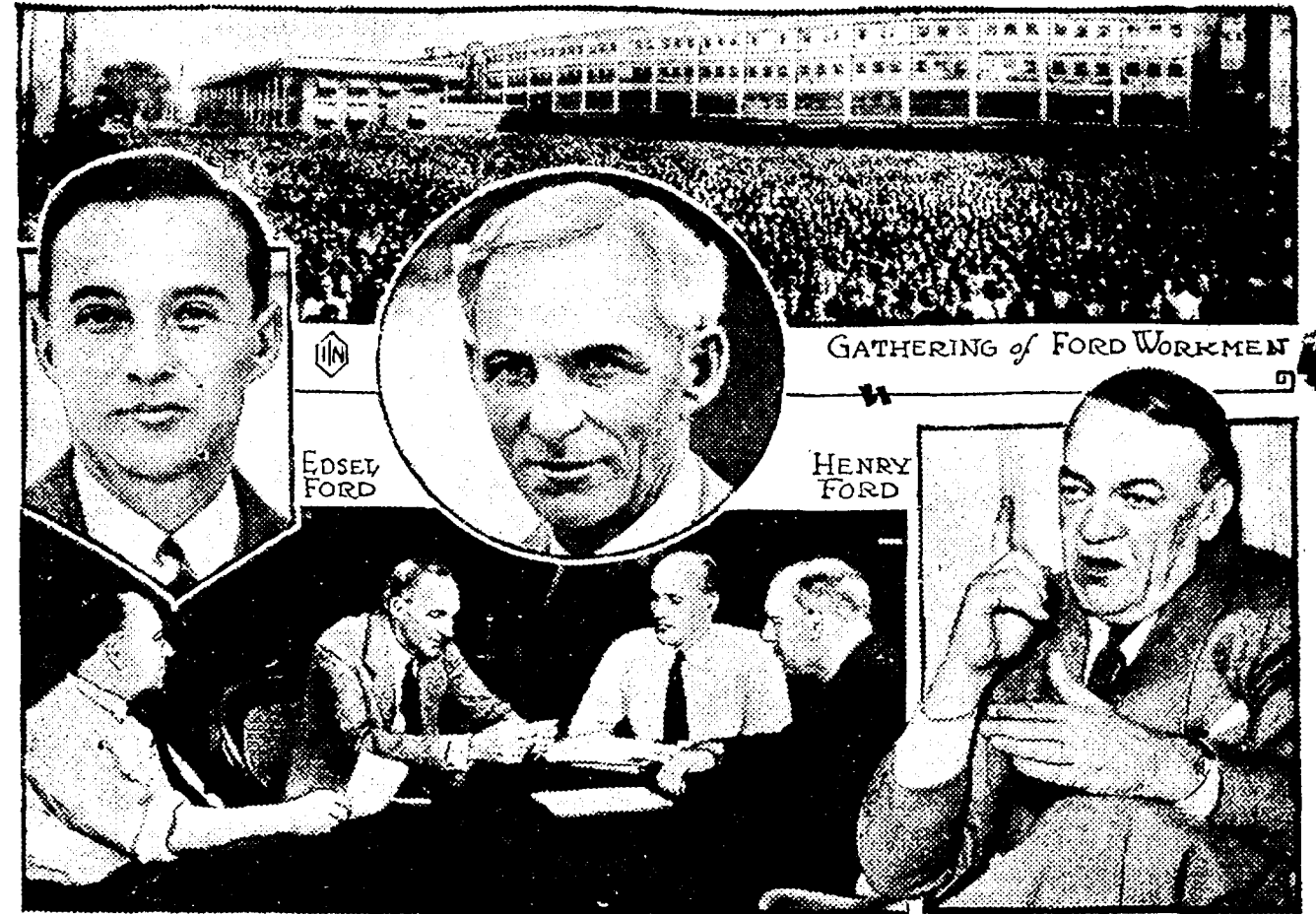
Funeral services were held at the Pine Grove church, Hocking-co. Monday afternoon, for Mrs. Evelyn Lytle, aged 61, who died at her home near Laurelville Saturday afternoon, following an illness of cancer.

A native of Laurelville vicinity, Mrs. Lytle was born Oct. 22, 1871. She is survived by her husband, Albert Lytle, seven children and 16 grand children.

Rev. Guy Johnson officiated at funeral services with burial in the Pine Grove cemetery by H. E. Deffenbaugh and son of Tarlton.

The condition of Thomas F. Jeffries, S. Scioto-st., remained very critical Monday.

Will Henry Ford Defy the Blue Eagle?



AT EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE—GEN. HUGH JOHNSON

The fact that he is first and foremost an individualist, a pioneer, who has built up a huge successful business without advice or orders from anybody probably accounts for Henry Ford's reluctance to play ball with General Johnson, NRA administrator. Ford, the first employer in the country to establish the \$5 a day minimum wage for his employees, has been constantly in the national spotlight by reason of his individualism. He tried to regulate the private lives of his employees, forbidding them to smoke or drink. He fought and beat the bankers and insisted on running his business on the course he had mapped out despite all opposition. His peculiarities lost him many valuable associates, until now only his son, Edsel, has any voice in the management in the huge Ford interests.

MAINE CASTS VOTE

Pine Tree State Last In New England To Vote on Prohibition Law.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.—As Maine goes in September, so goes the nation in November—is an old political adage.

But today the tables were reversed, and voters of the Pine Tree state went to the polls in a special election to determine whether Maine would join 25 other states of the union in ousting the 18th amendment from the constitution.

Imbued with new spirit by the confident prediction of Governor Louis J. Brann that "Maine would not be the first to thwart the will of the American people"—his first statement regarding prohibition although elected on a warring "wet" Democratic platform—and the militant address of Postmaster General James A. Farley in which he said prohibition cost the people of the United States \$300,000,000 a year, wet leaders jubilantly forecast a sweeping repeal vote.

COUPE ON FIRE

Little damage resulted at 8:05 p. m. Sunday when a short circuit ignited the Ford coupe belonging to Roy Grooms, Lancaster-pk. The fire department answered the call in the rear of Grooms' home.

Nurse Confesses
Killing Rich Man

"I'm Glad I Did It," Says Woman, 43; Faces Formal Charge of Murder.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 11.—Keeping a stubborn silence as to her motive Miss Wilhelmina Weltz, 43, San Francisco nurse, was to be formally charged today with the murder of her former employer, Francis Joseph Morgan Grace, 57, retired multimillionaire importer and shipping man.

"I'm glad I did it," she told District Attorney J. Frank Murphy. "I'm perfectly sane. The reason I killed him would probably seem trivial to you."

She shot him to death at his showplace estate. She mentioned "a long series of lies and insults," at Grace's hands.

WATER WALL TAKES
8 WHILE SLEEPING

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 11.—Bodies of three victims were still missing today in the wake of a cloudburst which flooded lowlands of the Crow Creek Indian reservation to a depth of four feet.

Catching Cold?
VICKS
NOSE DROPS

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

THE HERALD

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Plus federal tax, delivery, and small deferred payment charge.

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Why not step in to the display floor of this company! See the recent General Electric improvements. Examine the time-tested Monitor Top—now made with smooth surface. When you have learned the facts—the ease of purchase, the savings, the convenience afforded, you'll wonder why you didn't get your General Electric long ago.

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